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# Hamaiian Gazette. BRITONS ON

From the War.

## FIGHT EXPECTED

forcements Are Arriving at the Cape.

The steamship China, from the Ori ent, brought advices which, though dated December 28th, are a few hours later than those received from the Coast by the last mail. They do not reveal any particular change in the situation save that the English are now on the defensive. Meanwhile heavy reenforcements are reaching the heavy reenforcements are reaching the discussing the sanitation of the city.

A meeting of the physicians of Hoppy the partial needs of the city; it having been estimated that from three to four million gallons a day come from the Nunanu source, and these figures are expectable.

ter telegrams in point: arrived at the Cape.
The situation is quiet but big fight

ng is expected soon. SHANGHAI, December 28.—Communications have been opened be-tween the Modder river and the Deear, 70 miles distant, by means of Marconi's system of wireless telegraphy. The ar-

rangement works perfectly.

Reuter's agent on the Modder re pores that intermittent shelling has been the order of the day on both sides since the 21st. The Boer shells fall

The Sterkstroom correspondent of the London Times says that it is fear and not loyalty which prevents a general rising of the Dutch settlers (in tape Colony, Natal, and the adjoining

British possessions).
The recent reverses of the British encouraged many waverers to join the Boers, although the number of those who joined in this way is exaggerated. Nevertheless the Boers and Free Stat-ers are said to be bitterly disappointed at the small number of Dutch colonists who are joining them.

"he Boer positions at Colenso were again shelled with lyddite on the 21st. An official dispatch from Capetown dated the 26th inst. states that the situation is unchanged.

Methuen reports that the

force has increased, and that the Boers are now engaged in entrenching 31/2 miles from the outlying pickets of the

Gatacre is endeavoring to reopen communications with the Indwe coller ies (in the N. E. of Cape Colony). Lord Kitchener embarked at Gibraler on the Dunotter Castle.

The embarkation of the sixth division will be completed next Monday.

the mobilization of the seventh divi-sion will be completed on Saturday The New South Wales Battery sails on Saturday.

The Queen of England entertained at Windsor the wives and families of the Guards, now in South Africa.

Lord Stanley joins Lord Robert's staff.

The following cablegram was received ed at the French legation in Tokyo. SAIGON, December 27.—Intelligence from the Cape is to the effect that the English are fortifying their positions They seem desirous to confine themselves for the moment to acting on the defensive.

ABOUT WATER SUPPLY.

What Superintendent Andrew Brown Thinks of the Matter.

Editor Advertiser:-In the Bulletin of yesterday I see there is an offer of more water for the city of Honolulu. short periods on approved security.
W. W. HALL, Manager.

Mr. Richardson, superindent of the Pahaa Water Works, offers the city three million gallons per day. So far as the city of Honolulu is concerned the Government pumps are capable of supplying all the water required for the city and for fires. This has been amply proved during the past week with only the Beretania street pumps running. The Makiki pumps are in good order and can be started at any

> street pumps break down. If Mr. Richardson would give us three million gallons of water up Nuuanu valley, where it is wanted, I would where either surface water or a supply and pumps. There will then be no necessity for using coal as at present. lans were made seven or eight rears ago for a reservoir in the valley and it is hoped that the day is not far distant when they will be used for that

greatly needed improvement ANDREW BROWN, Superintendent Honolulu Water Works.

Several letters were read from Professor Koebele at the meeting of the Bureau of Agriculture. He is probably now in Queensland. He sent some insects by the steamship Boana. but they are well on their way to San

## THE DOCTORS SOUND A NOTE OF WARNING

Few Hours' Later News They Unite Upon Most Drastic A Chinaman Dies at Proposals.

> LOCAL CONDITIONS ARE VERY MUCH IN NEED OF REFORM

> Dr Cooper Makes a Thoughtful Address Which is Followed Up by a deries of Strong Speeches.

Drs. Cooper, Day, Hodgins, Taylor, LONDON, December 28.—2:20 a. m. Raymond, Myers, Hoffmann, Pratt, Eleven thousand reinforcements have Emerson. Alvarez, Bowman, Scapa-Raymond, Myers, Hoffmann, Pratt, rone, Burgess, Cleveland, G. W. Jobe and George A. Zeller.

Dr. C. B. Cooper, president of the Dr. C. B. Cooper, president of the ficiently pure, and in our practice we Medical Society of Hawaii, occupied find that districts supplied only from the chair and called the meeting to artesian wells show a smaller percent-order at 8:45, and said; age of febrile diseases than other secorder at 8:45, and said:

"At this, our regular monthly meeting, and especially at this time, the subject of the sanitation of Honolulu has been suggested as the most absorbing topic. We will discuss this subject this evening."

"The sanitation of Honolulu is presented to us now in a manner more



DR. C. B. WOOD.

President Board of Health. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

we face, we, the medical men of the community, is more imperative than at any time in the city's history. events of the past month have aroused every thinking man. The Council of State has provided the means, the natural sequence of the pressure of events has placed at the head of the Board of Health one of our own profession, and the putting of our city into a perfect hygienic condition should go forward along scientific lines. Situated where the trade-winds almost continuously blow, with a soil which absorbs most impurities, and with the ocean's ozone ever to aid us, Honolulu should be one of the most healthful cities in the We know that it is not, and world. the mortuary reports will bear us out.

The Water Supply. "Nothing should be forced to the front in the discussion of proper santtation of this city more vigorously than the water supply. With a system of reservoirs collecting its surface water for distribution to our houses, time in one hour, should the Beretania there is now absolutely no attention paid to the purifying of the water be-fore it reaches the consumer. In the construction of modern water systems only be too glad to further the offer he from large fresh bodies (as lakes or has made. What is wanted is a large rivers) is used, competent filtration is reservoir above Luakaha that will hold always installed. In the great cities has made. What is want that will hold reservoir above Luakaha that will hold a six months' supply of water, with a filter plant, say of four million gallons per day; then the rate payers on the higher levels will have good water and planty of it, and there will be abundant of it, and there will be abundant of it. mand for pure water that no city with any pretensions or prospective growth has failed to avail itself of this means of furnishing purer water supply. Here, we must attribute many of our deaths to the impure water supply. Especially the Nuuanu source has been proven polluted at times and many cases of fever and bowel trouble may be laid at its door. Such has ever been the experience with surface supply centers and we must take advantage of dearly | ties. bought lessons. It has been shown that filtration on a large scale is possible, and the necessity here is as great as that in any other city of the country. "An estimate has been given the Government for the erection of a fil-

"That portion of the city commonly

would derive. One immense advan-tage is possessed by this city which in the future we may be able to improve. That is the vast body of artesian water. This water has been proven to be suftions of the city. With continued growth and a greater water system, enlargement of the artesian supply can-not but be of lasting benefit to the community. Each summer brings the recurrent ery of water famine. Of the many suggested improvements none seems more practical than supplying throughout the city salt water for fire purposes primarily and where it is desired of house connections for bath and flushing purposes. The greatest good has resulted in older cities from the use of sea water in large quantities to flush the sewers, and in many cities it is used to sprinkle the streets. In time we may have to face the problem of public baths, and these would be of much greater help to the people of the city were they furnished with sea wa-

About Sewerage.

"At last we have, after persistent ef-forts of several years, the beginning by fire soon after. of a sewer system, which is now in the course of construction. Engineered by an expert in city sanitation, the nu-cleus of a perfect drainage plan is being put down. But it is no more than a nucleus, for it has become apparent that it is absolutely inadequate to the needs of the city even as it now is. It is more true in cities than in anything else that we build for a future. Surely none of us will doubt that our city is destined to be greater and broader and as we put down the foundation those who come after us will reap the benefit in health and happiness. While the system now planned will take care of the center of the city, there are growing districts just outside which must be protected and the pipes should reach the outskirts before we are satisfied that we have the greatest good from the drainage plans.

As to Garbage

"The disposition of the refuse of a to Dr. Carmichael. city has of recent years engaged the best efforts of sanitary engineers. Two plans seem to be feasible. is most used in the United States is the consumption of garbage in special furnaces. By this plan intense heat is applied to the collected refuse matter so the consumption is absolute. Such progress has been made in construction that now the burning of a city's garbage is carried on with a minimum of annoyance to the nasal organs of those living near the crematories, as the gases help to furnish the fuel. In Europe, where economy is more carefully studied, a plan which is meeting with great favor and success is the sterilizing of all garbage and the solids carried by the sewers, by subjecting them to great heat in retorts, and the organic matter thus reduced is sold as fertilizer, practically in some instances paying the expenses of collection. Should this latter plan seem feasible here the resultant fertilizer should find ready market on the plantations. Disposition of the Dead.

"The enthusiasm of a few short months ago to secure and provide burand the necessity for provision for future interments again presents itself. Burials within the limits of a city should not be allowed. Medical men have almost without exception ex-pressed themselves as believing that cremation is the only scientific and method of disposing of the dead. It has been deemed wise to de-stroy the bodies of plague victims by fire and a crematory would be a wel-come addition to our sanitary facili-

Menace of Chinatown.

spoken of as "Chinatown" has ever

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Hospital.

BLOCK TEN WILL

Pest Hospital Moves To-day--Physi-

cian's Resolutions Adopted --

Plague in Japan. ••\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Pang Chong, 40 years of age. who was removed from a house once, and provide a car for their accommodation which might be run down to the city at night and placed under a furth of men in quarantine.

It was decided to accept the offer of the company and the matter was left in Mr. Thurston's hands.

A communication from the Minister of Foreign Affairs, enclosing a letter from the Chinese Consul in regard to the people now in camp and whose term of quarantine expires in a few

The Japanese assistant to Dr. Kobaashi, who was removed early yesterday morning to the pest hospital, had been exposed to the disease on many occasions while assisting the doctor, and it is supposed that in handling cases he became inoculated through a small scratch on his thumb, as his axillary gland is enlarged.

Dr. Kobayashi had erected for some time a tentlike shack in his yard in preparation for just such a trouble, and upon the first sign of the disease the man was removed there and carefully

Board would permit them to leave for Hilo after an isolation of seven days. During this term, the Board passed a man was removed there and carefully watched. The shack was destroyed by fire yesterday morning.

Armstrong Smith and C. Elvin will take charge of the new pest hospital at the rifle range today. The telephone and electric lights were placed in posi-tion yesterday. The present occupants of the old building will be removed to their new quarters this morning and their old habitation will be destroyed

Dr. A. E. Nichols, with Mr. De Greaves as assistant, will take charge of all suspects at the Kakaako hospital, formerly known as the saluting battery.

Work at the kerosene warehouse is progressing rapidly, and accommoda-tion is being provided for fifty addiional people every day The occupants of the houses on both

sides of the Japanese lodging-house on Nuuanu near Kukui lane, from which the woman was removed on Sunday, were removed to the camps yesterday. The houses will probably be burned today.

It is expected that arrangements for the transfer of the inhabitants of Block No. 10 will be completed today. The block will probably not be fired till Wednesday.

Intending passengers by the Austra-lia will be quarantined for ten days in their own homes and will report daily

The Board Meeting.

The Board Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Board further spread of the prevailing disof Health was held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the following members were present: Dr. C. B. Wood (president), Drs. Day and Emerson and Messrs. F. M. Hatch, H. E.

Cooper and G. W. Smith. A communication from the Planters' Association, embodying certain ommendations in regard to the inter-Island trade, was read to the meeting. At a meeting held last Saturday a resolution was passed that these suggestions be laid before the Board for its consideration.

It was recommended that all steamers engaged in the inter-Island traffic should be compelled to remove to a distance of 100 feet from any wharf.

That as far as possible freight should be taken direct from foreign vessels n harbor and thus leave untouched the goods now in store on shore That vessels leave the harbor at

night and anchor outside. Certain items of freight were menfloned as requiring no fumigation, such as ironwork, machinery, etc.

The several suggestions drawn up

by the Planters' Association were made the basis of considerable argument by the Board.

Minister Cooper pointed out that the transfer of foodstuffs from foreign vessels to the Island steamers direct could not be allowed, as everything from Asiatic ports must be landed and subjected to fumigation; also that, judging from past experience, the ordering of vessels outside the harbor at night would not prove a success, and that in the event of a shipment of heavy machinery, it would be impossible to transfer it to a vessel anchored 100 feet from a wharf. In his opinion, to maintain a distance of six feet from the wharf would be as satisfactory as a distance of 100 feet. The order for a was forced to go home yesterday, tired out by his exhaustive work of several out by his exhaustive work of several and vessel was made in order to pre- weeks past. He will take a thorough vent rats from migrating from the wharf to the vessel

Mr. Hatch said he had heard that

were in the habit of passing

Dr. Woed said that no complaint or antification to this effect had been

astincation to this effect had been kedged with the Board, but if it were inge then a breach of the quarantine isw was being made.

It was finally moved by Mr. Hatch, seconded by Dr. Day and carried, "That the recommendations be adopted subject to a proviso that in case of special necessity permission be given to vessels to lie at the wharf."

Mr. Thurston reported that in re-gard to the removal of refuse from the camps at the rifle range and saluting battery, he had made arrangements with the sewer contractors for flushing the flumes at the rifle range care; at \$150 per month. The work of pulsars in the flumes will be completed in two days. Arrangements had also been completed for the installation of earth closets at the saluting bettery

Mr. Thurston also reported that another delay on the work at the Kalihi camps might be expected, unless some arrangement were made with the rail-road company in regard to the carriage of lumber. The company was prepared to lay a spur or track from their present line of road to the camp, without charge, but their men were in quaran-tine. They were prepared to place a gang of thirty men on the work at once, and provide a car for their ac-

the people now in camp and whose term of quarantine expires in a few days, was read to the meeting. It was pointed out that the homes of many of

was in strict quarantine.

Ht was resolved that the Minister of the Interior be informed that until proper accommodation could be pro-vided for these people the Board of Health will see that they are taken care of and that they are not left des-

titute on the streets.

The president brought up the matter of the special quarantine of four gentlemen at Waikiki. It was pointed out that these men entered into volun-tary quarantine, in good faith that the resolution, that no one be allowed to leave for Island ports, and of course these gentlemen were also affected by the order. They had maintained a strict quarantine throughout, and as it was imperative that they should visit

Hilo, their condition was placed before the Board for consideration. It was resolved that the Board permit Major Purdy and Messrs. Keyworth, Berlowitz and Thompson, with their baggage, to leave for Hilo on the expiration of their term of quarantine.

A communication from a local firm of stevedores, offering to thoroughly fumigate the ground, put in new floors and paint the interior of the Brenig building, on the corner of Queen and Nuuanu, if the Board would permit them to rent the premises, was considered at the meeting. In view of the isolation of the structure, and in consideration of the tenants carrying out the improvements suggested, the Board

granted their request. A communication regarding the condition of the premises at Iwilei occupied by the Honolulu Steam Laundry Company was referred to the Sanitary Committee. The following resolutions drawn up

by a committee appointed at the physicians' meeting held at Progress hall on Saturday last, were read and adopted by the Board: Whereas, the sanitary condition of Honolulu has become a matter of the

utmost concern, requiring immediate

ease, bubonic plague, and Whereas, the increase of typhoid feer and other febrile diseases, offer a dangerously favorable ground for such further spreading, which is, and unless counteracted, will continue to be a menace to the lives of our people and to the commercial and industrial in-

terests of the Hawailan Islands; therefore, be it Resolved, That it is absolutely necssary to remove the houses by fire in the infected districts, which are now objectionable by reason of structure and situation as a breeding-

place for further infection; That the ground upon which such houses stand should be cleared and allowed to remain vacant for at least one year and be thoroughly disinfected; That a place for the abode of the residents of the present infected districts should at once be provided for with proper facilities for drainage and wa

ter supply;
That the water used in Honolulu should be filtered and its supply aug-That the sewerage system should be

That a systematic destruction of the arbage of the town should be provided W E. TAYLOR, M.D.

'ended; and

J. H. RAYMOND, M.D. committee Hawaiian Medical Association

Detention Camp Notes. The buildings heretofore used as a pest hospital will be burned this afternoon.

The Hawaiian Electric Company placed electric lights at the saluting battery in the quarantine district yesterday. Mr. Rey, olds of the Board of Health

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# **OUR FUTURE** GOVERNMENT

Views of Senator J. C. Burrows.

## THE TERRITORIAL

Why Hawaii Should Go Into the Union on Plan of Cul-Iom Bill.

The following is from the Dry Goods Economist

riardly a question that will come be fore the 56th Congress is so important or will receive such careful consideration as the disposition which the United States must make of the problems presented in providing governments for the islands which have re cently come into our possession. From a trade standpoint we must consider how speedily we can make the neces-sary arrangements to give American manufacturers and exporters the great-est advantages in these new markets. I do not doubt that our new posses I do not doubt that our new posses-sions have undeveloped resources of boundless extent which the enterprise and industry of the American people will develop within a very few years. Some time must pass, however, before any immediate returns can be had from this source, while there is no reason why Congress should not speed-illy exact the legislation precessory. ily enact the legislation necessary to open some of these markets to Ameriear, export trade, under conditions that will give our people an advantage

of the utmost importance.

Our relations to Cuba, the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Hawaii are by no means symilar, and to some extent no means symilar, and to some extent the problems presented by the proposi-tion to enlarge our markets in their ports are entirely different. In trying to solve them we must bear in mind that important questions of national be kept in view, and it will be possible to take immediate steps with regard to some of these islands that must be de layed for some time at least with regard to others.

As to Hawaii.

There seems to be nothing in the way of the very early passage of the legislation necessary to extend our general statutes and custom laws to the Hawatian Islands. In the last Congress comprehensive measures were introduced in both houses by Senator introduced in both houses by Senator Cullom and Representative Hitt providing a territorial government for hawail, and the House passed a bill providing that the "laws of the United States relating to commerce, navigation and merchant seamen are hereby extended to and over the islands and merchant seamen are hereby extended to and over the islands and waters of the islands ceded to the Unit-ed States by the government of Hawaii and accepted by Joint resolution of Congress, approved July 7, 1898, so far as such laws may be applicable." This measure was intended to extend our tariff laws to the Hawaiian Islands and with some slight modifications i was favorably reported to the Senate

In reporting favorably upon this measure and the one making Hawaii territory of the United States, the com-mittee of the two houses were influence ed by practical considerations relating solely to Hawaii and its trade with the United States, and questions of general policy or precedent in the establishment of governments in the future for other insular possessions of the United States had no weight. Neither the fear nor the hope of the future state-bood of the islands had any place in the discussion of the bill or the contusions reached. There can be no clusions reached. There can be no success of its undertaking. The company has bright prospects, and Capt. Burnham yesterday in the discussion of the bill or the contustion of the work. San the discussion and Hawaiian capitalists, and is sufficiently strong to make a from the infection of the discussion of the present needs and fitness. of the people of Hawaii for the gov-ernment proposed, nor of the advan-tages which American business men will reap by reason of closer trade re-lations with the islands. The high civilization prevailing in Hawait, the general diffusion of education, the lawabiding character of the people, their general knowledge of the institutions of the United States and long-cherish-ed desire to enjoy the blessings of these institutions fairly entitle them to th representative government of a territory, and promise to make them pat rons of constantly increasing import ance of all lines of American trade, and especially of textiles. When the tariff duties are eliminated American manufacturers of cottons, woollens, and even of silk goods, ought to be able to

We know less of Puerto Rico than of Hawaii, but we know enough to appreciate the importance of the islands as a market for American goods now and hereafter. The people are doubt-less the most enlightened and most highly educated of the inhabitants of any of our insular possessions excepting possibly Hawaii. The island is at our doors and the cost of placing our products in Porto Rican markets is probably less, so far as Eastern factories are concerned, than the cost of laying down goods in the far Western ing down goods in the far Western bates. At present the tariff duties are not only high but they lack scientific adjustment, the present code being recognized merely as a makeshift designed to meet the demands of military occupation. A measure similar to that to be drafted in the case of Hawaii will probably he formulated for Porto Rico before many months and a territorial

Puerto Rico's Importance

ant murkes for American products is difficult to see how the manufais difficult to see how the manufactur-ors of any other country ran secure of maintain a footbodd in Ports Rice of to textless against the competition of American products as soon as the pres-cent ariff to removed. With a decided advantage in freight rates and a mar-gin equal to the countries duties in their layer American textile manufacturers should soon hold the entire trade of the stand in the hollow of their hand.

The Philippines.

The Philippines present a trade prob-lem entirely different from that found in Hawaii and Porto Rico. Ultimately to. American export trade to those isl-ands will far exceed all our shipments our other insular possessions, but outset we must remember that un the full severeignts of the United tes has been completely established the Slands we cannot shandon out lary establishments there and can install the territorial government which must accompany the institution of American laws, and especially our tariff schedules. The prospect for the speedy termination of hostilities in the Philippines is extremely bright, and it could not be surprising should the sieation in a few months be such as to enable us to establish a stable government and open all the ports to our ex-porters. The remoteness of the Island. rom our factories will make very little difference to our enterprising people a soon as the present tariff is removed Concerning the proposition to reduce the tariff in favor of American ex-porters in advance of the establish-ment of a government in the islands I can only say that in my opinion such an experiment would be contrary to all recedent unless it should be done by military authority as a temporary ex-pedient. The matter is one which may safely be left to the Administraon to handle

The Cuban Question.

The Cuban question is one nust be approached with some deliber. ation. Without considering the final destiny of the island we must remember that we have certain pledges to ful fill in regard to it and we must proceed fill in regard to it and we must proceed slowly. I do not doubt that in the near future relations will be established be-tween Cuba and the United States which will give American exporters the bulk of the island's trade, for in addition to the advantage of proximity, which guarantees low freight rates, a very slight reduction in the present Cuban tariff would give American manufacturers a practical monopoly.

J. C. BURROWS.

American-Hawaiian Line.

Manager Burnham of the Company Speaks of the Steamers and the Outlook.

Capt. W. D. Burnham of New York manager of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, is at the Hawail an hotel, having arrived on the Mariposa on Thursday from San Francisco He comes to investigate the facilities existing here for docking the vessels o h.s ..ne, the first of which, the Californian, will be due from San Francisco Owing to parliamentary complications where it is being built, next June, Capt the bill did not become a law, but a Burnham expected upon leaving San similar measure ought to pass at a graneisco to remain in Honolulu only short time, but finds that on accoun of the quarantine regulations he wild probably be unable to return before the Australia sails on Jan. 23. In the meantime, he will investigate the haror's facilities, and enjoy life in Hono-He has never before visited this ity. He has, however, in years past seen in command of vessels trading

pany will begin with four steamers, each of 6,000 tons gross tonnage, or an approximate net tounage of 3,500. The vessels, as the people here already know, are to be named the Californian, American, Hawailan and Oregonian. The Californian will be the first to call here, coming from San Francisco. She will be followed two months later by the American, from New York, and by the Hawalian and Oregonian in the order named, at intervals of about two

"We shall arrange the schedule that the steamers will leave Honolulu during the sugar season, and be coming out this way from New York in the off season. The only ports at which the steamers will touch are New York compete advantageously with the San Francisco, Honolulu, and probably cheapest products of equal quality that San Diego. When I return to the Coast can be produced even by the ill-paid it is my intention to visit the latter labor of the Orient. When it comes to port and endeavor to arrange for callmanufactures of textile fabrics such as manufactures of textile fabrics such as wearing apparel, millinery, etc., it goes without saying that the United States will be San Diego or Santa Monica, will in a short time practically monopolize the trade of the islands.

Puerto Rico's Importance.

"I have said that San Francisco, Ho-nolulu, San Diego and New York wil be our only ports of call, and so they will be, so far as trade is concerned, but the steamers will touch regularly at coronel, Chili, for coaling purposes.
All of the four vessels are to be exceptionally well supplied with coal, each having bunkers of 1,800 tons capacity—enough to carry a steamer thousands of miles. There will be no passenger accommodations, even be-tween San Francisco and Honoiulu, and no mail will be carried. In fact, the speed of the steamers—about 10½ knots—will be hardly sufficient to warrant us in trying for a mail subsidy. The vessels are altogether freighters, of large capacity, and will no doubt have all they can do."

As soon as quarters are available government provided that will do about 100 Japanese carpenters, now in much to develop the island, add to its Chinatown, will be placed in quaranpopulation and make it a more import- tine and employed as assistants.

Dr. C. B. Wood is Elected President.

Hon, Francis M. Hatch a Member --Resignations of Henry E. Cooper and L. D. Keliipio Accepted.

(From Saturday's Advertisor a

A meeting of the Board of Health was held m. I o'clock yesterday aftersoon, when the following members were present: Minister Cooper, Dre Day, Wood and Emerson and Mr. G. W. Smith. President Dole was also at be meeting.

President Cooper announced the apcointment of Mr. F. M. Hatch as a number of the Board, in place of L. D. Kellipio, resigned.

Mr. Cooper handed in his resignation president of the Board. Owing to the heavy claim upon his time since the plague outbreak, he said he had found it impossible to attend to his duties as Astorney General, and while n no way endeavoring to back out of he heavy responsibility as President the heavy responsibility as President of the Board, he found himself utterly mable to retain both positions, and was compelled to adopt his present action. Mr. Cooper expressed a desire to iselst his successor by every means in his power, and would always take an ctive interest, as a member only, in he work of the Board of Health.

A resolution accepting Mr. Cooper's ressions of regret by the memb

Mr. Cooper nominated Dr. C. B. Wood for the vacant chair, the motion was seconded by Mr. G. W. Smith and

Dr. Wood then took his seat as prodent of the Board of Health, and expressed a desire to meet every responsi-bility of his position, with the assist-ance of the members, in a manner best suited to the health of the community

Dr. N. B. Emerson reported progress on work of the committee appointed by the Board, for the purpose of drawing up a list of suggestions upon the most satisfactory course of procedure in the purification of the city. He stafed that there was urgent need for the appointment of some person, a sanitary en-gineer by preference, whose duty w uid be to satisfy the Board that their instructions regarding the sani-tary condition of buildings under con-struction, were compiled with. This work at present falls upon the indi-vidual members of the Board and upon the Superintendent of Public Works, and during the present trouble, the attention of the Board is so taken up with matters in Chinatown, that such an appointment becomes a necessity.

Some Important Resolutions.

A suggestion by Dr. Emerson, tha all building operations in the infecte districts be suspended, resulted in the adoption of the following motion:

"That the erection and construction of any building whatsoever, on land in any district declared by the Board of realth to be infected, is hereby pro-

"That a copy of the resolution be furnished to the Minister of the In-erior for communication to the super-

on endent of Public Works.

On motion by Mr. Cooper, seconder y Mr. Smith, it was resolved that

"All that portion of the city of Hoactula bounded by Nauana, Kukui River and Queen lectured by the Board to be an infect

A suggestion by Mr Cooper that th street sprinkling carts belonging to the lepartment, be called into use for the purpose of distributing a solution o sulphuric acid through the city street as a disinfectant, met with the ap proval of the Board and the supervis n of the work was entrusted to Mr

A discussion upon the term of quar antine imposed upon persons takes from the infected districts and confin-ed in the detention camps, was ex-

ressed in the following resolution: Taat the period of quarantine of al ersons taken from infected district ten full days.

In view of the number of communi-cations received by the Board from persons in the quarantine district, ask-ing for permission to isolate themeives in private quarantine for an approved term, at their own expense, i vas resolved That the Chinese and Japanese Con

ils be notified, that such quaranting e permitted by the Board, pro ided suitable structures are provided.
The consideration of minor applica ons was deferred until such time a hese buildings are erected

The President reported the case of a Chinaman taken from a restaurant on Nunanu, between Queen and Marin streets, as a plague victim. Four persons from the same house were removed. ed to the pest hospital, and about forty were escorted to the rifle butts at Ka

kasko, under guard.
The district bounded by Queen, Nuu anu and Marin, and a line drawn be-tween Marin and Queen streets, was declared a nuisance and a source of danger to the community, and the Board, on motion, ordered its destruction by fire. This order will probably be carried into effect this morning. With regard to diagnoses of plague

eses, it was resolved: "That the diagnoses of physicians, imployed by the Board, be accepted as inal and so declared officially."

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## THE PLAGUE

#### Two Suspects Being Treated.

Citizens Committee Meeting -- Saturday's Fire--Block 10 Ready ---- Rigid Quarantine.

(From Monday's Dally.)

Two more suspicious cases were reported to the Board of Health yester-

The first is that of a Japanese woman named Kiwara, 40 years of age and Pauoa. residing at a Japanese boarding-house on Nauanu street, just about two doors beyond the Commercial saloon, and the same distance from Kukul lane. She was removed to the pest hospital. and about sixty members of the same house were transferred to the Kakaako

The second case is that of a Chinaman named Pang Chong, aged 22. This ploy appraisers to estimate the value case is from Block No. 10. His trouble was diagnosed by a Chinese physician as fever, and he was removed to the Chinese hospital on a "single trip" pass by this doctor. Dr. Howard, who saw this case at the hospital, promptly declared it a very suspicious one. The patient's temperature is 105.8 and Dr. Howard has very little doubt of the genuineness of the case.

In hunting up the house from which the man was taken it was found that the landlord had removed all his furniture and effects in anticipation of trouble, and had left only a blanket upon which the sick man was found. The missing landlord could not have got out of the district, but he will probably regret having "saved" his ef-

fects.

Block No. 10 is now ready for the application of the torch, so far as the removal of merchandise is concerned, but until proper accommodation for the inmates is provided at the deten-tion camps, the present conditions must prevail. It is expected that the inmates, which number some 250 peoinmates, which number some 200 per ple, out of the original 2,000 inhabit- were all in; two were floored over, and ants, will find quarters today, and the others nearly completed; by Tuesdants, will find quarters today, and the others nearly completed; by Tuesdants, which and their effects are out, day the first four would be ready for the largest fire up to date will started in the most filthy block in Chinatown.

Numbers of Japs from the distriction committee being that as man, around the Japanese lodging-house on committee being that as man, around the Japanese lodging-house on committee being that as man, around a round the Japanese lodging-house on the possible should be bought of the Number of the property Numbers of Japs from the district first sign of trouble gathered up their belongings and migrated elsewhere. The house is under guard, however, and nothing can be removed from it. The clothing of Chinese strvants has been thoroughly fumigated and may be

tomorrow, by calling at the corner of Beretania and Nuuanu streets. Armstrong Smith and C. Elvin will have charge of the pest hospital at the rifle range, Kakaako. Together with a Chinese cook they will be the only

obtained by owners both today and

persons allowed inside the building. Health Agent Reynolds was engaged yesterday in burning up the piles of refuse left from previous fires. A clean sweep of all rubbish has now been made and only a few smoldering ashes mark the spots.

#### Saturday's Fire.

The condemned premises on Nuuanu, between Marin and Queen streets and back to the Honolulu Iron Works property, were burned on Saturday morning by order of the Board of Heatlh. The engines were upon the scene at about 8 o'clock, but nearly an hour was spent in removing the heavy telephone cable from its proximity to

o'clock the match was applied to the old restaurant on Nuuanu street and in a few minutes the building was a mass of flames. The adjoining premises quickly caught the flames and were rapidly demolished.

Within two hours from the time the match was applied, the buildings had been reduced to ashes and a few halfburned timbers. The surrounding buildings were preserved from all damage and the work was the cleanest of any the department has done in this

#### Board Meetings.

The Board of Health now meets every afternoon at 3 o'clock to discuss business connected with the plague. On Saturday afternoon the meeting was attended by Drs. Wood (president), Emerson, Day and G. W. Smith, Alex. Young, F. M. Hatch and Mr.

Major Zeigler reported a total of twenty-three persons held at the guardhouse for endeavoring to break through the lines.

On motion the men were ordered discharged from custody within the

quarantine limits. President Wood reported a block on

the work of emptying the scows. The scows and drays were waiting at the wharf, but no tug could be procured to tow the scows to sea.

Minister Young said he would see that the trouble was overcome and reported progress on the work at the detention camps, but that they were han-dicapped through trouble in getting lumber. He also stated that arrange-ments were completed with the Hawaiian Electric Company for the lighting

of the camps.
In view of numerous applications from persons wishing to leave for the other Islands and offering to maintain a quarantine for a number of days at their own expense, it was resolved that permission to leave for other Islands be unconditionally refused, and that a rigid quarantine be maintained.

Various communications from Chinese merchants in regard to damages were referred to Mr. Hatch for reply. It was decided that all claims arising out of the action of the Board in deal-

ing with the plague be handed to Judge Robertson for examination. It was resolved that two more odor- chemist's, 50 cents.

tons excurators to socured for the pur-

ing up thimatown.
It was also resolved that Youman's Estate, on the recent of River and Queen acrees to resultanced as deleerious to the public health, and that he owners he instructed to fill in the and within thirty days. Dr. De. eved that a committee visit the peop

erty and report.

J. F. Humburg reported the goods all removed from Block No. 10 and that the warehouse at Asia Park will be empleted in about five or six days.

Andrew Brown reported all ready, so

far as the Fire Department was con-

In A. Thurston reported that the rife-range will shortly be ready for the ac-commodation of persons, and that the saluting battery has been reserved for the detention of suspects.

In regard to the question of re-open-ing schools, it was decided that the plague will in no way deter the open-ing of schools at Manoa, Waikiki and

The Board of Health met again 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the following members attended: Drs. Wood, Day and Emerson and Messrs. Smith and Hatch.

It was decided to charter a vesselthe Kaena for preference—for use in towing scows to sea.

A committee consisting of Dr. Day and Mr. Hatch was appointed to emwith such merchandise which it is con-sidered impossible to fumigate and which is to be destroyed by fire.

A committee was appointed to inves tigate the sanitary conditions of Kewalo and report to the Board.

#### The Citizens' Committee.

A meeting of the Citizens' Committee on work in connection with detention camps was held in the Interior Office on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock

There were present Messrs. Alex Young L. A. Thurston, C. Bolte, J. J. Kennedy and Dr. Geo. Herbert. Mr. Kennedy reported that a gaso

lene pump had been secured, and they were now taking a branch to the shore margin to assure a supply of water for the pump. A mason was already engaged in putting down the foundations. The distance from high water to the camp was so great that it would be necessary to use 10-inch well casing instead of the 7-inch pipe which was at first calculated upon; sufficient of the 10-inch well casing has been secured for the newsest. for the purpose.

Mr. Thurston reported that the foundations for the first four buildings were all in: two were floored over, and

occupation. Mr. Bolte was appointed a purchasing agent, to procure all supplies to be used at the camps. The opinion of the committee being that as many supplies them out, these supplies to be first well fumigated.

Mr. Young reported figures from the Hawaiian Electric Company for fur nishing arc and incandescent lights.

It was left with Mr. Young to close with the company and also to procure two Washington lights for outside use from Mr. C. W. Macfarlane. The electric light plant will be put up by

#### Wednesday night. Detention Camp Notes.

The builders did no work at the Kalihi detention camp yesterday; but the

to have fifty carpenters employed, Kerr & Smith worked gangs of carpenters yesterday at both the rifle range and the kerosene warehouse sta-

The rifle range building has been floored, ceiled and divided into rooms 12 by 16 feet in size. A veranda has also been placed on the makai side, and kitchen, closets and baths for patients and attendants added. has also been laid on. This arrangement will give ten rooms for patients besides an office and other rooms for attendants. The work was nearly completed yesterday. The building will hereafter be used as the plague hospital, and all cases will be cared for there. The three cases now at the old saluting battery will be removed

to the new hospital today.

The fifty Japanese carpenters, who came from Chinatown, and who are working under Kerr & Smith, finished one building at the Kakaako station yesterday, and will complete another today. Each of these buildings will accommodate 150 persons. They are to be used for those taken from infected buildings. There are already 100 inmates at the station. Accommodation will therefore be arranged for 400 of this class.

#### Liliuokalani Stays.

From private advices received by the vertiser, the Kaiulani arrived in the Mariposa it is learned that Liliuoka- harbor early Thursday morning from lani does not intend to return to Honolulu for some time. Her decision to re-main in Washington is due to the unsettled state of Hawaiian affairs in general in Congress, and the conse-quent uncertainty of bringing her per-sonal claims to an early settlement.

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L. L. La Pierre Resigns -- Accident to Inspector Lanzdale -- New Freight Orders.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

lone, the half Hawalian and Chinesriver of one of the odorless excavat rs, was sent to one pest hospital yes terday morning as a plague suspect is is the only suspicious case reported luring the day.

lone had been laid up for a day or wo, and yesterday morning sought the advice of Dr. Howard at the Government Dispensary. Upon examination ine doctor discovered symptoms of plague and ordered his immediate removal to the hospital where his case will be carefully watched. The dis-pensary and his home were immediatey disinfected and the whole corps of nen with whom he worked, was col lected and provided with separate quarters, where they will be under the yes of the Board. The Jap from number 42 Beretania

was considerably better last

A rumor of another case on Queen near Nuuanu, was probably confoundd with the case of the Pake from the Nuuanu street restaurant near by, and who dled on Thursday, as enquiry failed to bring out any foundation for the

A telephone report of a case in Block number 7 was investigated last night Dr. Howard has been attending this patient, a Chinese child, and reports no plague symptoms.

The premises bounded by Queen Nuuanu and Marin streets and completed by a line connecting Queen and Marin streets, which were condemned by the Board yesterday afternoon, will be burned by the Fire Department this morning. The stone building on the Queen and Nuuanu street corner will e saved from destruction.

The corrugated iron from the burned outnings is being loaded upon scows and thrown overboard well out at sea.

A party composed of John Nelll and
Miss Jessie Neill, W. Stodart, with two
other gentlemen and one lady, are encamped on the shores of Hanauma bay just ...is side of Koko Head, in stric quarantine. A guard is placed over the party, which as usual, pays all exenses incurred.

Kimokeo, the champion 100-yard swimmer of Hawaii, is one of the guards in the service of the Board of Health.

L. L. La Pierre has resigned his posi-tion under the Board of Health and Sam Johnson is in charge of the odor-

ess excavators. P. M. Lansdale, on Judge Carter's staff of inspectors, met with a very serio's accident at Sans Souci last evening. He was diving from the pier head and struck bottom with sufficient force to severely injure his neck. Dr. Cooper thinks he had a very narrow escape from injury to the spinal col-umn and consequent death.

limber men put on extra drays and carted so much lumber out that it will all of the United Chinese Society on allow a double force of carpenters to work today, when the committee hope work today, when the committee hope last night. In all thirty-five Chinese Society on Wednesday, Thursday, and last night. In all thirty-five Chinese inspectors submitted reports. A Meetings of Inspectors in the Chin resolution not to allow any Inspector to pass any person from one district to another was adopted by the meeting. This resolution was passed, in view of rumors to the effect that some of the Chinese Inspectors were lending their passes to countrymen, a statement which they indignantly deny.

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The Kalulani is 150 feet long, with a 30-foot beam, 15-foot depth of hold. store, informs us that he is having a and when laden draws about 15 feet of water. She has a capacity for carrying 7,000 bags of sugar, and is fitted with the latest appliances for handling freight. The hull was built by Hay & Wright of San Francisco and the engines by the Union Iron Works. The contract called for a speed of nine knots on the trial trip when half-laden, and the Kajulani actually made twelve knots; with a full load she averaged between nine and ten knots from San Francisco to Honolulu. While the price charged by the Union Iron Works was slightly in excess of other

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General Lawton.

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Yours very truly, SAM'L M. MILLS. Major 6th Artillery, Commanding.

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THREDAY

The decision of H. E. Cooper to be sign the Presidency of the Board of expected. Mr. Cooper must have re- as nature intended it as be alized several days sign that both offices was the Presidency of the Board, and was be did gracefully and in a spirit of good will to his saccessor. Mr.

some public consideration. The Presidency of the Board now devolves by the election of his fellowmembers upon Dr. C. B. Wood. Theonerous duties of the post could not find more fitting bestowal, for Dr. Wood has the three requisites for them, programme which should be taken wa executive ability, expert sanitary and followed out to the logical end, no knowledge and clear ideas as to what matter how much the work may reduce this emergency needs. Assuming that the governmental surplus. Dr. Charles he will always be ready with the he- B. Cooper in his thoughtful and polishrole remedy for the formidable discase, we think we can assure him of of this journal will pass over-recomthe steady, unfaltering and ungrudging mends the filtration of the reservoir support of the independent press.

#### LUMBER TOO SLOW.

dealers who are only sending a small of cemeteries beyond the inhabited amount of material to the contractors limits, and the rebuilding of China-In the meantime there are thousands of these projects should be carried out, of people in Chinatown who are [as far as need be, at Government exexposed to the plague and some pense and if similar work is required suspects outside of it who are anywhere in the other islands that compelled to sleep in the open air, should have attention also. Money From the public point of view the lum- ought not to count against public safe ber men ought to use every team they have and all they can hire until the needs of the detention camps are satisfied, letting private builders wait. It will be better for them to do this of tweir own motion than so hold back until the Board takes coercive measures. It is within the power of that body to compel the lumber dealers to give the public the benefit of their entire delivery service and in the present aroused state of popular sentiment the Board would not lack for backing if it should take that course. We hope to hear, before the day is out, that the dealers have all turned in and done their part toward making the present camps for the material to work with, other asylum.

#### WHO SHALL PAY?

The Board of Health is destroying thousands of dollars worth of property, breaking up hundreds of homes and a prosperous section of the city into a

It is right that this should be done. inhabitants of Chinatown, but "the greatest good to the greatest number." beneficent work of destruction must go

But who is to pay for all this loss? The people who are being driven out from their homes and their business are no more responsible for the intro duction of plague than are the rest of us who are fortunate enough to live ontside of Chinatown. They are being sacrificed through no fault of their own, for the benefit of the community as a whole. Whatever the strict letter of the law may be, concerning the power of the Board of Health to condemn and destroy without compensation, i is submitted that it will be good con science and good policy, a rightful, decent and Christian thing for the remainder of the community to bear a part of the loss which is being forced upon our unfortunate fellow citizens. No money valuation of buildings and where the released Asiatics and natives occupants and owners for businesses broken up and sources of income wiped out. These items should not be assessed against the general community; but tae full and fair value of all property which has been destroyed simply be cause it was in the infected district, should be made up to the losers by the community at large. There will be ex- yesterday in the way demanded by this is a very moderate sop indeed to ceptions. Many of the buildings de- the public exigency. Over a quarter of the Cerberus of millionairedom. One stroyed were so disgracefully insani- a million dollars were put at the dis- must only possess \$1,000 worth of tary that not only should there be no posal of the Board of Health through compensation, but the owners should the Executive Council, bringing the have earned or otherwise rebe prosecuted for maintaining them, appropriation made for the uses of that ceived not less than \$600 in the On the other hand there are many body since the meeting of the Legisla- preceding twelvemonth to enjoy which have been destroyed simply be- ture of 1896 up to nearly \$1,170,000 excause they were in bad company. Let clusive of the sum spent for sewers. Of This \$600 clause may look large to a Sugar Trust and every other enemy of two classes of property and let fair go into a garbage crematory and the cibows State half the population would compensation be made from the public rest will be used in fighting the treasury to those whose individual in- plague. It is a wise outlay and ought or an income even less than \$2 per day, ficed for the benefit of all.

able for this purpose, but if the policy of sanitation.

an he found to more the funds aveil

#### MAKE A THOROUGH JOB.

We lrops the vittions of Hawatt, a he defends consted to, will enite t make Honoculu a locality stry and will oppose no project and no outlay which JANUARY 5, 1909, has that end to view. A plague fore in not an injury to Honoru's or Only stone: if affects the reputation, the safety and the income of the whole group. For the common welfare, that of Hawail, Kausi, Molokal and Mani as Health owing to the pressure of the well as of Oaku, nothing should be left duties in Attorney tremeral was not use undone to make this as healthy a port

We have relevated epidemies to could not be held by the same man in long. There was an epidemic of small justice to either, under existing eit- pax in 1852 which cost between 250 cometances. He could not resign the said most lives; another in 1872 which Agorney Generalship and remain a cost 37 lives; another in 1881, lasting member of the Board. Hence the only seven months, during which there were thing he could be expected to resign 780 cases and 282 deaths. The recen cholera epidemic was not stamped ou until over 60 lives had been lost. Now we have the bubonic plague which up Cooper's abilities will now be confined to date has cost not less than 19 lives to a field where they have won him if things are allowed to drift back as they were we may have the plague as often as we have had small pox and perhaps get the yellow fever besides. What of our tourists and our sugar cargoes then?

The local doctors have laid out t ed address-which we hope no reader supply; the use of sait water in flushing sewers; a complete and adequate sewer system for future as well as The gravity of the crisis does not present Honolulu; a proper disposition seem to be appreciated by the lumber of the refuse of the city; the location who are building the detention camps, town along sanitary lines. Every one ty from the pestilence.

of Health in full sympathy with them, the Council of State in the mood to provide necessary funds and with an immense surplus in the Treasury, there ought to be no trouble now in making the sanitation of Honolulu complete It would be almost criminal not to do so while the elements of public opinion are so propitious and the need so

#### DOES NOT SOLVE THE PROBLEM.

We do not think the Board of Health ias made the best practicable answer sanitary campaign a success. They to house the persons discharged from supply in advance of the demand, for that they may feel at liberty to remain scores of carpenters are waiting at the where they are until they find some

What other asylum is there? These people cannot go back to Chinatown they cannot leave this city's judicial district, they are not wanted nor would they be received on the plantations. established business houses, and chang- If they desert present quarters they must either camp in the open or crowd nto suburban shacks, in either case running risks of breeding febrile malais to be stamped out. It is rulu to the the island. On the other hand if they chouse to stay where they are as of course they will, their numbers must use by others whose Chinatown homes Where would the last-named class go? would have to double up with other Chinatown residents, thus increasing the peril of infection and making harder work for the Board of Health. True the Board could enlarge the detention camps. But would that cost any less than to create other camps where the discharged people could go and stay until private enterprise had created permanent abodes and business places n an old or a new Chinatown?

The present proposal of the Board, reduced to its last analysis, is to call a halt in the removal of infected persons to the detention camps. Certainly if no room is made in the camps wholesale removals to them cannot properly can go and be comfortable until they are permitted to once more congregate In or near the business quarter,

Why not take this matter up and push it! Why adopt any temporizing measure in face of the emergency?

The Council of State met and acted the line be clearly drawn between the the latest appropriation, \$20,000 will Missourl man. Perhaps in that out-at- the free admission to the United States aerests and property are being sacri- to be followed by active efforts to get consent from Washington to lay out who really wants to work can earn at the matter academically and the There is no appropriation now avail- other large sums on permanent works \$2 per day without half trying. So can Sugar Trust selfishly, but both reach

#### DECEMBER MORTALITY

The down total for December Profess be mineral propertions of 175 we not later sepect that performed in the nguines of average asserblike between fields of the Aplatica are three time January and October, inclusive, of M. R. R. greater than they are in Minatury. No The increase was not due to the plague over soys feel competent to marry here close which is efficient held seconds and legts houndedping when they are able for any eleven dentes. Populary chorien and fourteen years old. The ion chused the death of it, showing as that here shown so often in the part, going to above that the properly-quali that there is more to be feared from suberculosis than from many of the polemics that cause more fright

Pasumonia was responsible for the Bistes. Even a similar class here gets ous of fourteen lives and typhoid of a chance at the Representatives. five. The medical books my that there muladies always increase the number of their victims when bulsonic plaguis about, so it may be that the Asiatic course here is really wider in his sweep than the vital statistics of the the fray. It ought not to require murmenth would imply. Of the chief of an analysis of our population items of morrality we have enough of various kinds of fever-twenty-one, in imive of typhoid-to strongly back he demand of the Board of Health for a better and purer water supply. In quarantees of good government le point of fact our vitiated reservoirs ar allling more people than the plague; and districts outside of Chinatown are suffering not the least.

We do not wish to raise any needless slarm but there is more danger, we think, from the ills we say least about than from those which now absorb the greater part of public attention. It ! time to pay urgent heed to the abate ment of fevers, the more so because unless special care is taken of the Asi sties released from the detention camps, such diseases are likely to reak out among them. As the Adver tiser said yesterday the problem of caring for these homeless hundreds and thousands will soon press upon us the black seourge. with an importunate summons to duty -not alone a duty of charity but of public safety. For bear in mind that i hese people are not carefully looked after and guarded, we may have a visitation of fevers which will wholly sclipse in mortality the ravages of the

#### OUR PROPOSED VOTING BASIS.

The kind of opposition which the extreme Democrats in Congress will offer to the Cullom bill, if fairly outlined in the published letter of Congressman With the doctors in line, the Board Champ Clark, is wholly demagogic. Without knowing or earing to know aught about the conditions here, Mr. Clark declares that the proposed Territorial law "maximizes the almighty dollar and minimizes the man." Voting and office-holding are based, he says, not on moral worth, education or brains but on wealth. The question is, "What is the size of his bank account" How large is his income?" We are not aware that the suffrage

in any American State is based on moral worth or brains; it certainly is not in the State which has the mis to the suggestion that means be taken fortune to be represented in part by Champ Clark. And this reminds us need not fear that they might put the the quarantine camps, when it says that that same State, Missouri, is the only one in the list given in the World Almanac which expressly disfranchises persons in poorhouses." That is a maximization of the dollar and a minimization of the man which we cordially recommend as a nearer and more appropriate subject for Mr. Clark's reforming impulses than the proposed Hawaiian suffrage, of the genesis and propriety of which he knows nothing. It is the custom of the American people in setting up a form of suffrage to It is absolutely necessary if the plague dies which might spread widely over consult their own best interests so far as those interests do not conflict with the behests of the organic law. doubt the number of indigent poor in is the rule that must govern, and the block the quarantine and prevent the Missouri made it seem advisable to exclude them from the voting privilege may be burned of the detention camps, which might be abused in their name by the poormasters who control them. With the camps overcrowded they If so, well and good. Delaware aims ed in Utah to such an extent that the at the same results by requiring that State Attorney General had to render every voter shall be able to pay a registration fee. Connecticut, Massachusetts and Mississippi have educational tests. In Democratic Georgia no man can vote who has not paid all his taxes since 1877-a "wealth" requirement that Mr. Clark ought to attack at once. In Tennessee the voter must have paid his poll tax. If any one of these States felt the need, for its safety, of flxing a more severe property qualification for voters than that of Mr. Clark's State they would unhesitatingly do so and would not be hindered therefrom by

the Federal Constitution. But the organic law proposed for Hawaii is by no means the thing which the Bowling Green statesman describes. Any male citizen of the Unit- Michigan in which the propriety of ed States, 21 years old or over, who giving Hawaii the rights it seeks has paid his taxes and can speak, read and write the English or Hawaiian maintained. There is a corresponding anguage may vote for Representative zere. 'The only "pandering" to 'wealth' appears in the qualifications of voting for Territorial Senators and real property in the Territory or the privilege of the whole suffrage, this opinion we do not doubt that the go to the wall if required to show proof though, of course, there is no connecbut not so in Hawaii. Any white man terior influences. The periodical looks his wife. We have hackmen in Hono- about the same conclusions.

#### \$50,000; wages for every hind of man Scrofula Affects the Eyes - Little Boy Treated by an Oculist With out Relief - But Now He Is Well,

reats of the Choose Class wiring wa

he friends of Mawaii must prepare to

fight. Laurally they are armed to

snow that the qualifications as the

cand are essential to good govern

ment. If the minority members of

Congress want to attack the plat-

them. They will not win, but on th

other hand will do themselves gray

ought to give the plague district some

hard knocks within the next few days

Dr. Taylor states that the buboni-

plague takes three or four months to

attain its maximum force and is mos

difficult to stamp out. This is a not

of warning that must be heeded. It

means for one thing that there ough

to be no carping over stern measures

and expense while we are dealing with

Brigham H. Roberts' defence is that

he is disobeying the law because he

started disobeying it before the law

was passed. It is tolerably safe to say,

after his experience with Congress,

that no other Utah statesmen will ever

pay his fare to Washington for the

sake of trying the effect of that par-

Dr. Cleveland puts free public baths

among the desiderata of the time. We

see no reason why they should not be

established in Chinatown, where it is

just as essential to keep the people

clean as to sweeten their neighbor-

hoods. If the Government does not see

its way clear to provide the baths the

matter might be referred with a cor-

dial recommendation to the charitable

instincts of one of the big Chinatown

land corporations—the Bishop Estate

The majority of Chinese and Japan-

ese are taking the quarantine much

more philosophically than white men

would do under similar circumstances,

but there are some of them who will

bear watching. Siges show that the

Japanese soshi would like to make

trouble in the spirit of the yardboy

who left Mr. E. M. Boyd's employ yes

terday, saying: "White people treat

Pake and Japanese man bad. Keep

soldiers around them. Ready big fight

last night; no come off. I quit; I go

Chinatown." We cannot believe there

are many malcontents of this class,

but nothing will be lost by keeping in

a state of preparation for any eventual-

An epidemie of small-pox has brok-

out in Utah and the State Board of

Health is subjecting the infected towns

to quarantine regulations similar to

those in vogue here to stamp out the

plague. Many questions such as have

vexed the local Board have been argu-

an opinion upon the Health Board's

authority to compel vaccination. The

Board was greatly discouraged by Its

the disease, and as a result the small-

pox gained a good start. Salt Lake

City has developed a number of cases

and is pronounced an infected district

The State of Kentucky is also fighting

a small-pox epidemic. In one com-

munity of 1800 persons, there are 500

The pro and con of territorial gov-

ernment for America's new colonies

are widely discussed in the Mainland

press. We republish an article in this

issue from Senator J. C. Burrows of

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eases of small-pox.

lack of authority at a critical stage of

ities that may arise.

ticular argument.

for instance.

old his eyes became very sore and he was illustrations neight be multiplied al almost blind. I took him to an oculist who treated him for six months, and left bearing excludes no one paye the author him as had as he was at the beginning. Finally Ho,'d's Sarsaparilla was recomexcluded from the suffrage in the In less than three weeks he was able to go into the sun without covering his eyes, and today his eyes are perfectly However the property clause in the well, and his ears and nose, which were Cultum bill will be attacked by Demo

mended and I began giving it to himbuilty affected, are also well, Hood's Sarsaparilla has certainly done wonders for my boy." Mrs. JAMES H. PAINTER. Amador, California.

Hoods Sarsaparilla is the One Mr. W. J. Lowrie of Spreezelsville not-

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

#### ADD ONE NEW PLAGUE CASE The Board of Health, with Dr. Wood in front and a full treasury behind

(Continued from Page L)

The new pesthonse at the rifle range was not quite finished yesterday. It will be completed this morning, when the six patients in the pesthouse will

e removed thereto. Col. J. H. Fisher has volunteered to take charge of the work heretofore in charge of Mr. Carter, which consists of looking after the inspectors and guards outside of Chinatown.

Dr. A. E. Nichols has volunteered to ually infected buildings are quaran- as umpires. ined.

around the infected buildings and removing the inmates therefrom to de-

between the Board of Health and Geo H. Paris, by which the latter, who is pumping water from the sewerage tank at Kakaako which flows in from springs, will pump in the water which now flows in from the sea to the de-tention camp, when it will be used to flush out closets and baths, the con-tents of which will be carried out to sea in a flume in the same manner as proposed at Kalihi camp.

An agreement was made yesterday etween the Board of Health and the Oahu Railroad & Land Company, which the latter is to proceed today to put in a spur from the main track down through the Kalihi camp. This will greatly facilitate the handling of lumber and supplies. For this purpose a permit has been given to the company to take out thirty employes quar-antined in Chinatown. They will be quarantined in a boarding-car and be inspected every day by Dr. Cooper.

#### The Plague in Japan.

The bubonic plague appears to 1 prending in Japan, as shown by ad-ices up to December 30th, received his morning via the S. S. China. At Taihoku, four fresh cases and one death were reported on the 25th and on the following day there were four deaths and two new cases. Up to the 26th, there had been 16 cases at Osaka and wenty-two in Kobe. Sixty immigrants to Hawaii arrived

at Tennoji station, Osaka, on the 14th inst., from Wakayama, en route to Yokahama. After sanitary inspection at the station one of the laborers was the station of the laborers was the labore supposed to be plague. The patient was conveyed to the hospital and the other immigrants were taken there for disnfection. The Japanese papers do not say whether they were allowed to coninue their journey to Honolulu, but it so they are presumably on the China

From the 16th to the twelfth of Dember 69,036 people were subjected to the Thursday Club held at Mrs. J. W sanitary examinations in Yokohama. Of these 2855 were travelers; in kich-invado 25.014; in brothels, 36; in boarding houses, 490; in boarding houses for coolles, 35,059; in ordinary dwellings, 5575.

In both Kobe and Osaka plague progrees is reported. A man living in Hig-asai, who had been confined to his bed for two or three days owing to a slight liness, passed a medical inspection at hree o'clock on the afternoon of the 6th, and died suddenly half an hour ater. On examination of the corpse later. plague bacilli were found in deceased's symph.

Cases of very rapid development are reported in Osaka. On the night of the 18th a man was found lying in the street very ill. The police conveyed him to a police box and it was discov-ered that he was suffering from plague. He was taken to a hospital and the police box was reduced to ashes. All the houses near where he was found have been isolated. The last patient reported was a pilgrim, who developed the disease while walking along the street.

article in The Outlook proposing the Territorial system for all the new possessions of the United States, but the An official telegram from Formoss dated December 18th, received by the editor of The Outlook, in commenting Home Office states that on the 15th three fresh cases occurred in Taihoku upon it, takes opposite ground. While 15th not specifically putting Hawaii in the while a similar number of cases ter-minated fatally. On the following day class with Porto Rico and the Philippines, he expresses the opinion that two persons were attacked by the disase and a day later there was another. America's new departure necessitates the organization of a colonial system analagous to that of Great Britain. In lied from the disease and on the folowing morning an aged watchman at Kobe was found dead, it is supposed from plague. An eleven year school student at Kitaku and a waiter on a Sanyo railway train were later cases. of sea island sugar will concur. al-During two months from September tion between The Outlook and such exto October 734 vessels from Formosa, Chinese ports and India were subjected to sanitary inspection at the quaran-tine stations of Yokohama. At Uraga 542 vessels were quarantined between November 18th and December 11th.

# Almost Blind MAU BUDGE

### When my little bey was three months How the Plague News Was Received.

The Ogata Murder Case--Polo and Ball-- Items of Interest on the Island.

MAUL Jan. 6, 1966.-During the 5th be health committees appointed by he mass meeting of citizens recently seld in Walluku, assembled in the Kaului custom house. There were representatives present of all Maul excepting Lahaina and Ham districts which have committees of their own

ed as chairman of the meeting. A resolution was adopted making the Board of Health at Honolulu, which were sent to the Advertiser for pub-leation.

Last evening, when the news was replague had reached nineteen, there was serious talk in Walluku of preventing the steamer Mauna Loa from landing freight and mail at Maalnea Bay, but in the end anxiety to read the news prevailed over fears of the disease and oth mail and freight were landed, it is certainly time to act with the greatest caution, for it should not be

orgotten that it is always safe to err on the right side.

#### Base Ball and Polo.

On the Kahulul grounds, New Year's Day, a good game of baseball was played between the Walluku club and take charge of the detention camp at the saluting battery. This is the sta-tion in which the pesthouse is now lo-cated, and in which the inmates of ac-

-ae same day, at the Sunnyside Alfred Carter has tendered his serv-ces to the Board of Health to take charge of the matter of placing guards played. Two teams of four men each played. Two teams of four men each swung polo sticks in place of three teams of three men each as on Christmoving the inmates therefrom to detention stations. His offer has been accepted. He took charge of the work accepted. He took charge of the work yesterday afternoon.

A contract was concluded yesterday between the Board of Health and Geo.

Sign Baldwin and Geo Wilbur.

Six contests instead of five, as first agreed upon, were necessary to decide which team was the stronger and more

skillful.

Von Tempsky's side won though
Baldwin's gained more points in the aggregate as can be seen by the follow-

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3rd	66	190400	1	5
4th	44	19790	1	1
5th	84	19000	5	0
6th	44	200	3	0
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Brilliant plays were made by Frank Baldwin and Sam. Kalama who each carried the ball from the center of the field down through the enemy's goal posts, this scoring goals. In Makawao a goal counts five and a touchdown one. Since the Kohala club has been given up, Makawao is the only district of the islands which fosters the exciting game of polo.

#### Holiday Sports.

During New Year's Day Japanese from an parts of Maui-from the plan-tations of Wailuku, Kihel, Hamakua-poko and Pala-gathered at Spreekelsville to celebrate the holiday by wrest-ling bouts, the winner of each event

being awarded a prize.

During Christmas the Maui Japs as-

The corner-stone of the new girls seminary at Paia is all ready to be laid but nothing definite has been decided upon as to public exercises in celebration of the event. The Walluku Journal will not be

published today as was intended by s not stated that they were detained, Editor G. B. Robertson. The first nun ber of the new paper probably will not appear for a month.

Twenty-two ladies were present a

Fleming's, Grove Ranch, Paia, during the afternoon of the 4th.
On the 5th, Yamamoto, the Huelo

in boarding Japanese charged with assault with a deadly weapon upon William Paahao, was tried at Makawao court. The magistrate reserved his decision until the 9th. Messrs. Coke and Tavares appeared for the defendant. During the week, several arrests on

suspicion have been made by the police on account of the murder of Ogata, the Japanese cook, at Holawa, Huelo, but no evidence of a convincing nature has

heen discovered.

Kahului, arrived: Jan. 1st, the schooner Weatherwax, Sorenson, 38 days from Tacoma, with lumber for the kahului R. R. Co.

Weather-Cool mornings and warm Cessation of the trade wind ontinues.

#### CABINET MEETING.

#### Routine Business Transacted at the Session Held Yesterday.

At a meeting of the Executive Council yesterday morning, the application of J. Lightfoot for permission to erect a steam laundry near John Enu's place at Waikiki was laid over, owing to ob-jections as to location. No action was taken on Miss A. A. Allen's application for a commission as notary public Up to date the number of cases totalled Temporary coasting licenses were re-2565, of which 1942 terminated fatally, On the 19th a young girl in Hyogo owned by the Wilder Steamship Company, and Gear, Lansing & Co.'s steamer.

The President was advised to re-commission J. Walohinu as magistrate for the second district of Hawaii, and to issue a commission Wm. Hookania as magistrate for South Kehala, the present incumbent being in ill health. Regarding the control of wharves and government lots on the water front, it was decided that the Ministers of Finance and the Interior were re-

sponsible for those properties.

## FROM HAWAII

### The Hilo People Take Precautions.

Citizen's Committee Acts -- Instructions Received -- Will be no Famine--Other News.

The following extracts are from both the Hilo papers of latest date, the Heraid and Tribune:

dore beckies, but still had something like a couple of hundred Japanese destimed for various plantations, over the landing of whom, under the guise of t.er.f Andrews containing informatively, some difference of opinion took place, as Sheriff Andrews had sent offi-Honolulu and instructions for the cial notification to the various deputy sheriffs and other officers to allow no one to land. In spite of this a few were put ashore at Lanpahoehoe. Up-on arrival at Hilo, the "Pride of the Pacific" was held up in the stream un-til the citizens' committee of health should have decided what to do with

Onlie an animated discussion took place over the question of allowing the landing of the Japanese. Although they came with the permission of the Board of Health, there seemed to be a lack of disposition on the part of the people to put the utmost confidence in that body. Mr. Loebenstein said, how-ever, that if the plantations insisted upon bringing in Japanese under the circumstances and the Board of Health connived at it, the only thing to do was to anow them to go to their destinations and then quarantine the planta-tions to which they had been sent. He was followed by Messrs. Desha and affonso, who spoke of the unwillingness of their peoples respectively that any communication should be had with Honolulu. It was finally decided, how-ever, to allow the Japs to land under an eight days' quarantine, and the freight after fumigation in the hold of the Kinau. It was deemed unwise to cut the town off altogether from intercourse with Honolulu, as no means were yet at hand for securing supplies from other sources, and no adequate was on hand for an extended quarantine. Most of the freight was in the line of food stuffs, and all of it had been sent out under the regulations of the Board of Health in Honolulu. Fol-lowing is the official report of the meeting: The Sheriff read various letters from

the President of the Board of Health, among other matters stating decision of Board of Health not to issue com-missions to the committee elected by the citizens as agents of the Board of

The Sheriff also read his commission delegating to him the powers of the President of the Board of Health in re

was laid on the table.

Motion carried that Kinau be permit-

gated on Board of Kinau.

Motion carried that mules on Kinau

but that all freight be discharged in lighters, was lost. Motion of Dr. Rice carried, that Jap immigrants be allowed to land, placed

in quarantine for eight days, and that all baggage be fumigated. Motion carried that the sheep on

board Kinau be landed. Motion carried that any passengers from Maul and Hawaii be allowed to

Motion carried that officers and crew of Kinau be allowed on shore. Motion carried to reconsider the mo-

tion of placing the mules in quaran-Motion carried that all live stock be

allowed to land. Motion carried that a committee of five be appointed to attend to the fumi- Court opened at 10 a. m. yesterday, gating of freight. Committee appoint- The trial of criminal cases will be deed: Dr. Grace, Dr. Moore, Capt. Bob layed until Deputy Attorney-General Andrews, F. W. Bosworth and Rev. S. Dole arrives from Honolulu.

Dr. Rice read report of committee

#### coast. Report accepted. Precautions Elsewhere.

The following from a letter received by Sheriff Andrews from the President of the Board of Health in Honolulu will serve to allay any apprehensions children of British soldiers in the that may exists in the minds of cithe landing of passengers and freight, Mr. Cooper says:

"As the disease is not epidemic the Board has decided to let the inter-isl-and steamers leave this port. We feel, that, under the circumstances, you should have no fear of contagion from the vessels or freight or passengers. Immigrants from the Quarantine Station will also be allowed to go; special permits being issued for this purpose.

"I am in receipt of letters from various districts with the names of committees that have been selected to serve in case the disease breaks out on cour island. It is the opinion of the Board, that the matter should be han-

dled entirely through you."
This letter should have reached Hilo by last week's mail, but on account of being too late for fumigation, did not until this week

#### Will be no Famine.

ness men and plantation managers was man, salled December 28. At last adheld at the Court House on Thursday vices the Santiago had not arrived at evening to crasider ways and means the Coast. She will not return to Hilo for the procuring of a sufficient food next voyage but will take cargo to Hosupply for the town and district under nolulu

the present quality the conditions of rations ones that may arise. The meet-ing was informal in character, and the communication discussion upon the erious questions in hand brought out he following tioms of information which may have general interest to the

The managers of the two neighboring planiations of Waiakea and Walnaku fillmated that they were amply supplied with provisions for the present and had made what arrangements were necessary for the future.

The merchants said that they would be prepared in a short time to supply all demands from this side of the isl-and whether communication with Honothin was cut off or not, and in addi-tion, provided quarantine was declared in Honolula that would prevent the de-parture of any freight from that port, hey would be able to supply the Kona

disease spreading to the other islands. Following is a copy of the letter:

Honolulu, H. I., Dec. 26, 1899. A. Andrews, Esq., Sheriff of Hawaii.

Hillo, Hawali. Sir:—I have to report three deaths from Bubonic Plagne; one at Iwilei, December 23; one at Palama, Decem-ber 24, and one at Pawaa, December 25. As the disease is not epidemic, the Board have decided to let the inter-isl and steamers leave this port, taking or only approved freight and cabin passengers having certificates of health Steamers will not be allowed to lie a the circumstances you should have no fear of contagion from the vessels or the freight or passengers. Immigrants from the quarantine station will also

from the quarantine station will also be allowed to go. Special permits be-ing issued for this purpose. I am in receipt of letters from vari-ous districts, with the names of committees ... at have been selected to serve in case the disease breaks out on your isl-

It is the opinion of the Board, that the matter should be handled entirely through you, and we should not issue commissions to the various commit-

I enclose you herewith a printed slip of resolutions passed last night at the Board's meeting, and I enclose here-with your authority to act for me in

case quarantine is necessary.

If quarantine is strictly carried out,
i, is the most efficient way of dealing
with the case, if you are unfortunate enough to have the disease break ou among you.

#### Very respectfully yours, HENRY E. COOPER, President Board of Health. Hilo Will Be It.

A prominent business man of Hilo who is in close touch with men at Washington who are in a position to delegating to him the powers of the President of the Board of Health in requarantine matters on Hawaii. The permit to embark Jap immigrants on Board Kinau was also read.

A motion of Mr. Affonso, not to allow the Japs on board of Kinau to land, and to return them to Honolulu was laid on the table.

Motion carried that Kinau be permit. Motion carried that Kinau be permitted to discharge freight, provided said freight be fumigated.

Motion carried that freight be fumitated on Foord of Kinau ingly outrageous prices for their land. As the writer remarked, the Executive he landed and placed in quarantine for is getting sick of the whole Honolulu crowd, who have attempted to use an-

#### NEWS BOILED DOWN.

The Pathfinder will remain at this port some time, as a complete survey of the harbor is to be made.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scott, Wainaku Lawns, announce the engagement of Miss Helen Willis to Mr. Archibald C. Steelc

Mrs. C. O'Rourke was granted a divorce by Judge Wilder, on Thursday, from her husband on the ground of cruelty and desertion.

The extension of Pitman street is be ing rolled and otherwise put into shape for traffic. The abutments of the bridge are ready, and the bridge itself will be soon put into position.

The January term of the Circuit

The Peacock block is now nearly Dr. Rice read report of committee completed; the principal delay being appointed to look into the matter of on account of the cornice and other procuring food supplies direct from the outside metal work which is to arrive by a sailing vessel in the near future.

Chas. Fairer has circulated a sub scription paper during the past wee for the fund being raised on these Isl-ands for the support of wives and

The harbor is filling up with vessels zens on account of the action of the The barbor is filling up with vessels sanitation committee here in allowing again for the sugar season and it seems probable from arrangements made by he various lines that this Hilo's busiest winter, thus far, in the shipping way.

Three Japanese charged with assault ing a countryman in Olaa were con-victed on Saturday last and sentenced to six months imprisonment at hard labor. An additional charge of extor-tion was placed against them.

Real estate business in town seems to be somewhat better than for a time back. Quite a few transfers have been made, and the "paralysis" induced by the President's order seems to have been to some extent removed.

Owing to the freight demand in Hild the Matson line has chartered two ad ditional vessels to come to Hilo with cargoes of merchandise. Vessels in the fleet now on the way are the Roderick Dhu which left San Francisco, December 23, brig Courtney Ford, sailed De-A meeting of a number of local busi- cember 24 and the schooner J. M. Cole at Olaa.

# OLAA DOINGS

#### Acres Now Planted and Crop Expected.

How the Holidays Were Spent -- Improvements Being Made and Other Interesting Notes.

OLAA PLANTATION, Jan. 4, 190 This is the busy time of the year The Kinau arrived in port about \$130 a ciock on Thursday morning after a rather extended trip from Honolulu. In mon from Honolulu via Honokas. In a statistical fever. I have gleaned friction between the officials on board to their representations and their representations before the departure of that 1,000 more cleared ready for planting to the property of the pools and their representations are the departure of that 1,000 more cleared ready for planting them. the Nosau satied on Friday.

Among the letters was one from the President of the Board of Health to i.er. of Andrews containing information relative to the plague situation in Honolulu and instructions for the guidance of citizens in the event of the guidance of citizens in the other islands. of the crop. It has been an undertak-ing of much difficulty and the manager is pleased that its consummation is so near. Then again, the Hilo Railroad Company is rapidly approaching the heart of the property, ensuring easy transportation to shipboard.

In the construction of these planta-ion roads the rock removed during the clearing is put into the roadbed instead of being placed in piles all over the fields. The roads are thus made heavy enough for the largest teams. nd heaviest loads, and will endure for years, as every care is used in their construction with a view to permanency.

#### Work on New Mill.

Work will be commenced during the present month on the mill near the junction of the Volcano and Puna roads. Already overtures are being made by the Planters' Association, composed of about thirty holders of cane land, to have their cane ground at the Olaa mills. They estimate their output at about 2,000 tons. Manager McStocker has had several conferences with a committee of the planters and it is believed that the terms will be

determined at an early day.

There has been an amicable agree ment between the Olaa and Hilo Sugar Companies as to some disputed water rights and Manager McStocker says Olaa has got all it was after. This means from seven to ten million gallons of water daily and is something worth having secured.

#### New Residences Building.

On the Puna road residences for J. F. Clay, E. S. Soper and J. W. Givens leading officers of the company, have just been completed and are now occu pied by these gentlemen and their fam ilies. On New Year's day, the first o the week, month and century, the cor ner stone of a residence for Manager McSfocker was laid with ancient and modern rites. The modern rites were the most interesting to the guests. I will be in close touch with the resi dences of the other officers. In the im-mediate vicinity a number of cosy. pretty and substantial modern cottage have been erected for the married lu-

At Mountain View everything is it excellent shape and no fear is enter tained as to the first cron. Assistant Manager Peter McCrea, who has been long enough at his business to know whereof he speaks, predicts that the Motion carried that Kinau be allowed alongside of wharf after fumigation.

Amendment by Mr. Turner, that Kinau be not allowed alongside of wharf.

NEWS BOILED DCWN.

Answer of the connected by the connected b first Olan crop will reach 25,000 tons! no mere boast.

The company has just secured Shipman tract on the Puna road. On ils are 105 acres of cane, eight months old, in fine condition, and it is proesed to at once plant an additional

During the holiday week the plantaion was visited by many persons inerested in sugar, among them being Mr. Bole, bookkeener of Papakio, Arhie Steele of the Hilo Tribune, Charles agan, Mr. Mackie of the Hilo Elec-

Company, Mr. Shipman, a large der of properties in this district, 4 A. E. Cooley, passenger agent of Oahu Railway & Land Company. These gentlemen drove to all parts of the Olaa holdings and had their critical eyes with them. They expressed themselves as pleased with the outlook and surprised at the manifold evi-dences of earnest and hard work.

#### Holiday Cheer.

On Christmas day Manager McStock-r gave a dinner to the employes of the ompany at Mountain View, and all at-The tables were spread in the large hall, which was handsomely dec-orated with all the edibles of the Islands, and in evergreens was the greet-ing, "Merry Christmas," and the mot-to, "Olaa's All Right." The banquet, decorations and the major portion of the good cheer were due to the kindly ministrations of Mrs. McStocker, Mrs. J. F. Clay and Mrs. J. M. Riggs, and the guests toasted and thanked them till they were as happy as anyone else A plain talk was given by Mr. McStocker, and the representatives of the diferent sections replied to him, and on all sides were given promises of mutual support in the advancement and success of Olaa.

On New Year's day the Nine-Mile Station gave a luan, and a committee, having been successful in rounding up Mr. McStocker, he was presented with fine set of double hurness, and then there were more speeches and more

well, that was all. Then the Mountain View boys called upon Mrs. McStocker and presented her with a lady's phaeton, and there were more speeches, some blushing and everybody was as enthusiastic as they could be, and some were "more and so the century was ushered in

#### A Water Strike.

# Never HAIR Look

Thin and faded hair to old age. glossy, rich and will surely hair from fall-

#### It Nover Falls to Restore the Natural Color to the Hair

It gives to the hair that soft, glossy appearance so natural to early life. For men, this means the look of strength and power. For women, it is the one ornament of youthful beauty.

Remember that pimples, rashes, and like disfigurements of the face may be thoroughly removed by taking a course of treatment with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It will make the skin smooth and the blood rich.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agents vater was found in plenty in a shaft

ear the Half-way House, where tunseling has been in progress for weeks. A distance of about twenty-five feet through pashoehoe was blasted with slight "signs" and today Ed. Lentz. cho has charge of the work, fired an xtra four sticks of dynamite and the ater gushed forth and is gushing yet. entz will get a handsome bonus and he company stands ready to reward all such discoveries.

#### Some Plantation Notes.

Charley Egan has 300 acres at Upp Olaa and has the major portion of his are planted and says it is showing up

ve11. There are 375 mules on the planta-The mules on hand are all of the finest tock, in excellent condition and workng every day. As they cost about \$150 each and are worth it, they are quite an important item in the assets.

The rainfall for this season has een phenomenally light, but sufficient uss fallen to give strength to the cane ust planted and it is all developing pidly and has every indication of ullness.

Robert Locher, on the Puna road, is rooting out seventy acres of coffee rees and will put in cane. The trees are four years old and were bearing well, but Mr. Locher says. "Sugar is

moved from Mountain View to Nine-Mile Station, where we now have the costoffice, a notary public, the office of the Puna Road Board, three restauentures, and are beginning to assume guite the air of a municipality. here is a population of over 1,500 on he plantation, a movement to have a branch District Court and a resident Sheriff is being considered.

#### DAN: D. PENN. LOCAL BREVITIES.

Dr. McGrew is convaluscing from a

Dr. E. L. Hutchinson of Hilo was a passenger from Japan on the steamer nine yesterday. He is at the Hawaiian hotel

Mrs. Christopher Gertz has sent another memorial to President McKinley rotesting against her treatment in th Hawalian courts. E. O. Hall & Son have issued their

usual neat calendar for 1900. In addi-tion to the day of the month it carries the day of the year throughout. Oahu College, having received per

on Organization and Literature of the ers. Republican National Committee.

H. Pluber retired from the fire of Pishop & Co. on the first day of December, 1899. The firm now comthese Samuel M. Damon and Henry E.

As a sanitary procuution the Henry and Dorothy Castle Memorial Kinner garten building has been raised another two feet and is now supported by rick foundations.

The new advertisement of the Pathe Hardware Company voices the was increase in the use of the Vacu-im Olis in the Islands. The Emerald compound they advertise does not inand, unlike other preparations, does not have to be used with any special

#### MINISTER'S INTIMATION.

Given to Tramways Company Con corning Track Laying.

The Rapid Transit Company applied to the Minister of the Interior yester day, requesting him to direct the Transways Company to put it track on the manual side of the street so as fine keeping and lasting qualities, not to interfere with the location on and that is mby we are right in phon-Covernment to the Rapid Transit Com- ing the Elgis Watch.

is appeared that the Rapid Transit Company expressed a willingness to withdraw its request if the Tramways Company would agree not to go on lay-ing rails. Mr. Neumann, representing the Tramways Company, replied that he was inclined to acquiesse in the lathe was inclined to acquiesce in the lat-ter alternative, but desired to confer with Mr. Pain and give his answer in the morning. The contention of the Rapid Transit Company is that the matter should remain in statu quo until the respective rights are settled on the merits of the case.
Although the Minister of the Interior

did not say so in so many words, an intimation was given to the Tramways Company that unless it acquiesced be would make an order directing it to lay its track on the mauka side of the street, as the statute gives him power

#### SAILORS' TESTIMONY.

Given in Court Yesterday in Matter of Carson Wreck.

At the request of Capt. Piliz of the wrecked bark Wm. Carson, the testimony of sallors F. A. Nelson, D. Mction and seventy more are on the way Donaid, Andrew Young and Alex.
From California on the Roderick Dhu. Campbell, of the bark Carson, was Campbell, of the back Carson, was taken yesterday in the Supreme Court, The sailors expect to leave Honolulu soon, and Capt, Piliz was anxious to secure this testimony as a precautionary measure in the event that a damage suit was instituted in the future.

The petition of the Wilder Steamship Company to take the testimony of Osear Nelson, in the matter of the wreck, was filed. Nelson could not however, be found.

#### The New Year Advertiser.

The New Year's Issue of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser was a splendid king of Olaa." Commercial Advertiser was a splendid
The headquarters of Olaa have been specimen of what the Hawaiian Islands can do in the newspaper line. It ought to go a long way to restore what confidence may be lost by the unforturants, groceries and other business.

It will no doubt be carefully preserved for future reference.—Anglican Church Throniele

The Hilo Tribune is nothing if not enterprising. It has discovered, by use of its own system of wireless telegraphy, that the United States Government has decided to abandon Pearl Harbor and use Hilo as a naval rendezvous. This is news indeed, and it discounts the other unnouncement that sharp attack of grip.

The Anglican Church Chronicle for January is out with its usual interesting budget of religious news and comfort by the many properties of the President has made up his mind to abandou the old policy of letting the people of a given Territory pick one of make changes in the time of departing budget of religious news and comfort by the people of a given Territory pick one of make changes in the time of departing the people of a given Territory pick one of the many properties. fer the Executive bonors of Hawall up- OUT NOTICE, and it will not be re on an outsider. After seeing this burst of newspaper enterprise the Tribune's only Honolula rivat can hardly hope to keep the lead by claiming to have cheap spy among Judge Hartwell's dinner guests. It will have to make som other spurt

#### SHE HAD CAUSE TO REJOICE.

"A young man came into our store yesterday sufferig from a severe at tack of cramp colic," writes B. F. Hess miller and general merchant, Dickey's mission of the Board of Health, will Mountain, Pa. "He had tried various open next Monday. The preparatory home remedies without relief. As a school will remain closed until further had used Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy f gave him a Perry H. Heath, projector of the dose and it soon brought him out all First American Bank of Honolulu, has right. I never saw a fellow so rebeen made chuirman of the Committee joiced." Sold by all druggists and deal-Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agent

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# Wilder's Steamship Company

#### TIME TABLE S. S. KINAU.

FREEMAN, Master MOLOKAI, MAUI, HAWAII.

NOTICE-CHANGE IN SAILING OF STEAMER KINAU. On and after Tuesday, Nov. 6, the steamer KINAU will sail from Hono-

lulu on Tuesdays at 12 noon,for Kauna-kakal, Lahaina, Maalaca Bay, Kihei, Makena, Kawaihae, Mahukona, Lauphoehoe and Hilo. Returning, will sail from Hilo on Fridays at 2 p. m. for above named ports, arriving at Honolulu on Satur-

days. Passengers and freight will be taken for Makena, saahukona, Kawathae, Hi-to, Hakalau, Honomu, Papatkou and

Passengers and PACKAGES ONLY will be taken for Kaunakakai, Lahni-na, Maalaca Bay. Kihel and Laupahoe-

Pepeekea.

#### S. S. CLAUDINE.

CAMELON, Vister. MAUL

Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday at 5 p. m., touching at Lahaina, Kahului, Nahiku, Hana, Hamoa and Kipahulu, Maul. Returning, touches at above named ports, arriving at Honolulu Sunday mornings Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, once each

#### S. S. LEHUA,

BENNETT, Master,

MOLOKAI, MAUI, LANAL Sails every Monday for Kaunakakai, Kamalo, Maunalei, Kaiaupapa, Lahaina, Honolua, Olowalu. Returning, arrives at Honolula Saturday mornings.

This company reserves the right to sponsible for any consequences arising

Consignees must be at the Landings receive their Freight; this Company will not hold itself responsible reight after it has been landed.

Live Stock received only at owner's This Company will not be responsible for Money or Valuables of passengers unless placed in the care of Pursers.

Passengers are requested to purchase ickets before embarking. Those failing to do so will be subject to an ad itional charge of twenty-five per cent The Company will not be liable for oss of, nor injury to, nor delay in, the delivery of baggage or personal effects of the passenger beyond the amount of

\$100.00, unless the value of the same be declared, at or before the Issue of the ticket, and freight is paid thereon. All employees of the Company are rbidden to receive freight without de vering a shipping receipt therefor in he form prescribed by the Company and which may be seen by shippers up-on application to the pursers of the

ompany's steamers. Shippers are notified that if freight is oblipped without such receipt, it will be solely at the risk of the shipper.

C. L. WIGHT.

President, S. B. ROSE, Secretary. CAPT. T. K. CLARKE. Port Supt.



AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

Hives are a terrible torment to the little folks, and to some older ones. Doane's Ointment never fails. Instant

## THE DOCTORS SOUND A NOTE OF WARNING

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been a meaner to the health of the sommunity. Signated as it is in the very heart of the city, the recurrence of epidemics having their origin there must supress us with the necessity for radical action. With our increasing commerce and population, with an added desire and interest on the part of the Oriental populations to congre-gate about the institutions which they keep alive, something must be done protect the city against the danger of outpreaks of disease among this petion of the people. The removal Chinatown has been discussed, but must be remembered that the minimum hardship must be inflicted upon those interests.

"The mercanicle portion of China-town is a part of the city's industry which must be protected, but it would seem advisable to separate. If possible the business and residence districts giving to the latter more room for expansion where air and sunlight could freely do their remedial work. Through years of growth there has come such condition in that portion beyond Nuuanu street that to insure health it must be largely wiped out. On this we are all agreed, but what shall it avail if there is permitted to be erected there another such lot of buildings as now cumber the ground? Within the limits of this section of the city thousands of Chinese, Japanese and The scourge has been impar tial in that each race has suffered loss To none must be imputed all the blame but in the future all must be compelled to feel the hand of the sanitary in spector, whose diligence will be re sponsible for the future of that section

Requisites for Rebuilding. The rebuilding of Chinatown of

the most approved sanitary lines will

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DR. C. B. COOPER.

#### President Medical Association \*

embrace many considerations. How long should the ground so recently covered with old and reeking shacks be exposed to the sun and air for disinfection? What regulations as to air space beneath the buildings and re-strictions as to the number of person. who may occupy one apartment are necessary? In what way may the dis triet be best opened that sunlight may get in and that there may be free ac cess to all parts of it at all times by who have to remove the garbage from the houses? It may be put as a positive requisite that especially in climate there must be a free circulation of air. There should be such onform to the most approved rules of sanitation. In most cities there is building inspector who combines the offices of fire and health officer, and such an official would be empowered to stop any work which was progressing along other than approved lines. It has been found necessary in Mainland cities where there is gathered a large Oriental population to establish such restrictions as will prevent the crowding of sleeping apartments. This is done by prescribing that there must be a minimum of cubic feet of air for each dweller in an apartment, and while this may work apparent hardship, viewed from the old conditions, its effeet has been excellent.

#### The Board of Health

The Board of Health must meet the crisis bravely and firmly. A week ago only, seeing that infection lurked in a block which had furnished two cases of plague, the Board ordered the cleansing by fire, and once the element was called into play there has been no drawing back, but wherever the plague sets its foot the buildings were burned. lu no other way could the problem have been solved so satisfactorily. By no other act could the Board of Health have so completely shown itself de-serving of the confidence of the people it now holds, and from such vigor on the part of the health guardians must come better conditions for the entire community.

Gentlemen, the subject is now open for discussion and the points raised. Dr. Alvarez: "I would like to ask that one of the points raised may be emphasized. I speak in regard to the present sewerage system and especially in regard to an ample supply of water for the proper flushing of water clos-ets. With the present rapid extension of the city it is necessary that a more adequate water supply be furnished. We are putting in a system of water closets throughout the city area, but are not providing water for their proper flushing, and unless we are provided with an adequate supply of either fresh or salt water for this purpose our con-dition will be worse than it is at pres-

with power to desire; serial portions of Chinatowe? As an illustration, correport by a loard of commissioners which suggestions for the retuilding if remodeling of Chinatown were In Donking Into the matter corthe lawyers have given their opinion. has the Board is acting outside its anon consideration in our deliberations als systems, and our decisions should ake the form of suggestions to rules seen hampered in dealing with China-nen through lack of drays for remov-it of gasals in the condemned build-nes, and for want of accommodation. nd regulations onlyquartering people taken from the

"I have hardly been Dr. Taylor: are long enough to speak upon the eater, I have decided views. Sait wach as the dushing of sewers and oth r purposes, and so reserva our fresh cater, but for the purpose of street aprinkling I am opposed to its use on account of the injury worked by it pon shoes and clothing and to the the wind into stores quickly de roys fine fabrics and the injury to the yes and lungs should be sufficient to

ondemn its use upon the streets."

Dr. Hodgins: "I believe the plan for the fitration of our water to be one of the first claims upon the attention. of the authorities, and I ascribe the neavy mortality during the last three months directly to the impure water supply from the Nuuanu and Makiki reservoirs. The plan of private filters n homes I do not favor. In my opin on they are worse than useless and unless properly attended to are in themselves a breeding ground for fever germs. A proper system of filtration at the reservoir would quickly demonstrate the cause of our present trouble with fever. The city of London draws ts water supply from the Thames, admittedly the dirtiest river in the world. The water is filtered through sand.

nd yet no epidemic ever secures a hold pon London, aithough every year disases such as plague, cholera, smallpox, etc., are reported. With regard to the sewer system, the present plan is a good one so far as it goes, but I am of the opinion that it does not take in a sufficient area. The outside districts should at once be connected, else we shall have trouble there. These districts are rapidly filling up and with the present system of cesspools we can never count ourselves free from dan-

Dr. Scaparone: "I would suggest that every case of fever be reported to the Board. It is possible that many cases diagnosed as typhold are really plague. I refer particularly to planta ion cases, but think that in view of the presence of fever to such an abnor nal extent, it would be advisable keep our eyes open for possible trouble utside of Chinatown.

#### Dr. Day's View.

Dr. Day said: "I consider that there is no subject of more importance to the community than that which we are now discussing. The medical profession should be the advisers. For years past the physicians have foreseen this rouble and have discussed it and have suggested a remedy, but it was difficult o get the community to support them.
t has taken four years, from the cholra epidemic, to secure a sewerage system. The plans for a system of fitlration were secured at the same time. We, as physicians, saw the absolute necessity, in the interests of the community, of providing a proper system of sanitation. Our present conditions would disgrace a village, let alone a rowing city of Honolulu's magnitude. nd I think that if our suggestions were carried out it would be difficult er a disease to obtain a foothold here. n speaking of the London water suply it would perhaps be well to men-lon that the British authorities have ntirely abandoned the quarantine system as unnecessary. A most efficient corps of officers now take charge of afbuilding regulations as would allow corps of officers now take charge of af-only such buildings to be erected as fuirs, and they are always able to hanlle any disease etc., with but little hardship to the community.

"A question of such great importance should have brought the whole of the ity's physicians to the meeting, and 1 m surprised to find so many absent. I elieve we should urge the extension of the present sewerage system to the artlying districts, the establishment of garbage crematory and the abandonment of our present system of ground mrial; the reconstruction of Chinaown and the immediate application of system of filtration at the water reservoirs. It seems to me that the present is the proper time to urge these matters as an emergency measure. If we attempt to combat the plague by any other means we shall have the same trouble as is experienced in Hongkong, where the plague breaks out from year to year and is never entirely eradcated. Nothing but the most modern system of sanitation will do for us

Dr. Hoffmann: "I have seen Chinatown and believe it is the dirtiest and most foul district I have ever seen. The stench coming from some of the houses is absolutely abominable, and why such a district is tolerated is a matter beyond my imagination. Radical measures will have to be adopted before it can be safely called a sani-tary locality." \*

Dr. Cleveland: "I consider a perfecystem of sewerage necessary to the health of the community, and most strongly favor a garbage crematory The establishment of public baths, and the reconstruction of Chinatown will go a long way toward making the city healthy-worthy of its claim to the title of capital of the 'Paradise of the Pacific.

#### Thorough Plan Outlined.

Dr. Raymond: "I think the question of unity in the medical profession on he subject of sanitation is one of the essentials of this meeting. The quesion of the medical profession being he representative body of the people a well-established fact. Sanitation ent. Now is the time for agitation in this direction and I believe immediate action should be taken to provide against trouble in the near future."

Dr. Emerson: "There is one point which should not be lost sight of, and we all know that one must have a knowledge of disease in order to combat it. Very much has been said this evening about the necessity for prompt action, and we all know that the laity of the community is allye to this fact. The questions are the same of s pure and simple a medical scientific that is, is the Board of Health endowed munity is alive to this fact. The ques-

tions obtinated with the care of the at he des of every betiding in Chinaappropriate noncer for what assens the permanent improvement. The owner is 'No,' not without legal or the property of the last of the property therety. There is, however and law-the law of neigh-preservation, the first law of nature, and there is wanted from the medical profession a united opinion and an earnest request to the process that he for prompt action on the score of emergency. We are con-tronted with a most serious condition

There is no question whatever that the present time Chinatown is reckwith filth, and is a positive disgrace There is no question ordate? It is distinctly on the lines would suggest that the committee re-born by the Board of Heulth. Let that radical methods must be purunderstood, then, that the powers polled at this time are absolutely noc sary for the systematic stamping out

f this pestilence. The method of opration in these radical changes one that must be submitted to the country. They can and will condemn Chinatown; they will require every shack to be burned down; they will repilre that Chinatown be moved and hat area bounded by Queen, Nuuanu, Cukul and River streets be laid bare; and they will agree with us that this the only thing to do with the infectd district. The land should not be spied again for at least one year. In Hongkong, I believe, the period is much longer. The surface of the land hould be plowed up, oil poured upon and again burned; cesspools should emptied and filled in with earth and ime, and the whole area submitted to he sunlight and pure air.

"Now, in suggesting such radical neans, the question may be asked, Is t feasible? I believe it is. By acquir-ng a tract of land, high and well venlilated, easy of access and where a sewerage system can be put in at a nominal cost, it is feasible. Have the Chinese removed there, and so form new Chinatown, and I believe pressure can be placed on the Government o make it legal, and if not, then form a syndicate and obtain the co-opera-tion of Chinatown merchants who would purchase an interest in the new district. I have in mind a tract of and in every way suited to the scheme, out would rather not mention its loality until the owners have been consulted. A strong plea by the profes-sion is all that is wanted to make the authorities consider this an emergency measure.

"It is only a matter of a very short time when the commerce of the country will be affected. Our exports approach something like fifteen million lollars, and when we consider that our ommerce is placed in jeopardy the expenditure of money to carry out our suggestions is but a mere bagatelle othing. Merchants are ready and willing to join us in making a request o the Executive Council to carry out

hese views. The modus operandi of bringing this condition about is for us to ap-point a committee and draw up resoluions embodying the points brought out at this meeting, putting them into concrete business form, and I would sug-gest that a copy be taken to the Chamof Commerce and also to the Planters' Association with a strong expression by the committee, urging them to appoint like committees to join ours and submit their views to the country, and with this object move that the chairman appoint committee to carry out the sense of his meeting.

#### Various Points Considered.

Dr. Myers: "I second the motion." Upon being put to the meeting, the notion was declared carried and the hairman announced that he would appoint the committee later.

Dr. Mori: "I would suggest that a special hospital be provided for the more satisfactory diagnoses of fever patients. At present it is difficult to make a proper examination of suspects. Jeffersonian tests, but: "What is his often lying in dark, close rooms, and wealth? What is the size of his bank the abnormal number of pneumonia account? How large is his income?" and typhoid cases prompts a more close | Of course Democrats will never le diagnosis than can be done under ex-isting circumstances." Dr. Raymond: "I would like to men-

tion the question of the necessity of urging upon the proper authorities a modification of the laws relating to buildings from a sanitary point of will not go back to it without a strug-view. This matter requires early attention, as the Chinese will be obliged to build new quarters and it is not to be expected that the plans proposed will meet with the approval of the majority. The Chinese will scatter, and if the building laws are modified the same result will be attained, no mat-ter where they may build, provided they are obliged to conform to the

rules of sanitation."
Dr. Alvarez: "I would urge for the fiftieth time the establishment in the city of a proper disinfecting plant. In importance you will find a disinfecting petbaggers and strangers from outside plant, which, whenever a case of con-tagious or infectious disease is report-of the United States. ed, is immediately wheeled to the house in which the case occurs and the whole place, together with its contents, subjected to a thorough fumigation. In cases of consumption this plant would also be called into use. I know of a house in the city today in which two persons died of recent date through the fact that the place was not fumigated after the death of a consumptive, and I think it high time the plant was

forthcoming, in view of its necessity.
"The question in regard to sanitation is, what is the prevailing disease just now. During the last three months typhoid and pneumonia have made great inroads among the citizens gest that the physicians report at our next meeting their experiences in this regard. It is possible that we shall shal that the other boy had taken a have to face a typhoid epidemic in the near future. With regard to the plague trouble, I am of opinion that the locality at Kakaako in which the deten-tion camps have been erected are quite unsuited to the purpose owing to its outbreak there would be found exceed-

open the witness stand I should say I did not think it should be destroyed."

Dr. Raymond "Would you take

Dr. Raymond "Would you take your wife and family and live in a house in Chinatown next to one in which plague had appeared, and con-sider it safe to do so, no matter how well is had been fumigated?"

Dr. Alvares: "I would not."
Dr. Day: "I consider Dr. Ray on next Saturday night."

#### Dr. Taylor's Strong Plea.

Dr. Taylor said: "There is no pos stille doubt that we are face to face with bubonic plague, before which we stand absolutely powerless. We are only in the beginning of an epidemic of bubonic plague, commencing in a ringin country and from reports, I am of optnion, it has assumed a most malignant type. I do not think it can be utterly stamped out. History does not tell us where it has been effectually stamped out. The disease takes three or four months to attain its maximum

From my experience in Chinatown it is fifthy and a positive danger and menace to the health of the communiy na long as it stands. It is well able to breed any disease, and I believe the only way to meet the trouble is to burn the whole thing down, brick and any other houses. Burn it all down. Saturate the soil with kerosene and burn that for a few days. Do not allow any hadding to be a property of the soil with any building to be put up within, say one or two years. Fill up the cesspools with lime and earth and give nature a chance. Then provide proper sewers. I notice another Chinese shack going up on King street near Alapai street. The floor is level with the road. We shall have more of this sort of building be-fore long. We are not here to discuss legal questions; we are here to devise ways and means to save the city from the scourge of bubonic plague."

The Chairman: "I think the build-ings on King street a disgrace to the The need of a man to superintend the sanitary arrangements of ev ery new building is apparent on all

Dr. Raymond: "I move that a com mittee be appointed to confer with the Board of Health on the matter of providing laws and health regulations and submit their report to the meeting of he association next week."

Dr. Myers: "I second the motion."

Upon being put to the meeting, the notion was declared carried and the hairman announced that he would ap-oint the committee later.

The meeting then adjourned, on mo on, with a vote of thanks to Mr. Desy for the use of the hall, to meet next aturday evening at 8 o'clock.

#### CHAMP CLARK ON HAWAII.

He Outlines Democratic Policy Toward the Cullem Bill. Congressman Champ Clark of Mis

ouri publishes the following in press orrespondence: A government is to be provided for

the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico, Guam and the Philippines, provided we conclude to retain these last named The bill in the last Congress creating a government for Hawaii maximized the almighty dollar and minimized the man. Voting and officeholding were eased not on moral worth, education or brains, but on wealth. The fundamen-tal and paramount question was not is ne honest, not is he capable, not is he faithful to the constitution, the old that bill pass so long as they can prevent it, for we have been fighting for more than a century to get rid of the property qualification on suffrage, and it is only within the last few years that we accomplished it. Surely we

gle. When that bill comes up, I intend to offer as an amendment to it my bill to re-enfranchise the people of the Dis-trict of Columbia and to restore to them the right of local self govern-ment, and then, if I am not unceremoniously bowled out on a point of order, the fur will fly, and no mistake. The saddest commentary extant on repre sentative government is the fact that within the shadow of the Goddess of Liberty surmounting the capitol the people of this District are not permit-England and, I think, Germany the reason that quarantine has been discontinued is because owing to the excellent sanitary laws and the manner in which they are applied there is no necessity for them. In every city of the continued is the continued is because owing to the excellent sanitary laws and the manner in which they are applied there is no necessity for them. In every city of the continued is the continued in the continued in the continued is the continued in the continued in the continued is the continued in the continued in the continued is the continued in the continued is the continued in the continued in the continued is the continued in the continued in the continued is the continued in the continued in the continued is the continued in the continued in the continued is the continued in the continued in the continued is the continued in the continued in the continued is the continued in the continued in the continued is the continued in the continued in the continued is the continued in the continued in the continued is the continued in the continued in the continued is the continued in the continued in the continued is the continued in the continued in the continued in the continued is the continued in the continued in the continued is the continued in the continu

#### CLEVER WORK.

Deputy Marshal Chillingworth Re covers a Diamond Ring.

The recovery of a diamond ring val ied at \$180 was a clever piece of work by Deputy Marshal Chillingworth on Saturday. The loss of the ring was reported by Mrs. McGreggor, who lives on Nuuanu avenue, below the White House. Deputy Marshal Chillingworth learned that a boy named Dan, with another boy named Paul Kanoa, had been at Mrs. McGreggor's house removand my opinion is that pneumonia is the prevailing sickness. I would sugcustody and closely questioned. At first he denied all knowledge of any theft, but finally told the Deputy Mar-

questioning by Deputy Marshal Chil-lingworth failed to bring any information to light. After the officer re-viewed the boy's answers, however, and showed him his numerous false-hoods, the boy broke down and con-

Accompanied by an officer or name. Accompanied by an other young Kanna went to his house and produced the ring, which was later returned to the owner. Kanna will be arraigned in Police Court this morning on the charge of largedy in the first degree.

#### Samon's Late King.

In the December instalment of "Fall ng Alone Around the World," in the Century," Capt. Slocum takes leave of Samoa, where he called on the King himself, the late Malletoa. "King Maictoa was a great ruler; he never got con than \$45 a month for the job, as he told me himself, and this amount had lately been raised, so that he could live on the fat of the land and not any onger be called 'Tin-of-salmon Malle ton' by graceless beachcombers. His Majesty then excused himself while he talked with his daughter, the beautiful Faamu-Sami (a name signifying 'To make the sea burn'), and soon reap-peared in the full-dress uniform of the German Commander-in-Chief, Emperor William himself."

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# PLAGUE FUNDS

Twenty Thousand for Garbage Crematory and \$250,000 for the Suppression of the Scourge.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

The Council of State met yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There were present President Dole, Ministers Damon, Young and Mott-Smith and thirteen councilors. President Dole occupied the chair. The minutes of the meetings of November 24th and De-cember 12th were read and approved. The object of the meeting was stated by President Dole as arising out of the conditions superimposed by the plague and the necessity for appropriations therefor.

Minister Damon read the following communications:

Honolulu, H. I., Dec. 30, 1899. Sir : The Board of Health recommend that a meeting of the Council of State be called for the purpose of passing the following appropriations made necessary by the present emergency caused by the outbreak of bubonic plague amongst us:

Public improvements in the in-

fected district ......\$80,000 Garbage crematory ......20,000 The Board is also of the opinion that the erection of a proper filtration plant in Nuuanu valley should no longer be delayed, as the use of unfiltered water coming from the water system in the valley is an undoubted cause of sick-ness. The appropriation estimated for

this improvement is \$120,000.

The Board of Health also recommend that an appropriation be made suffi-cient to complete the system of sewerage recommended by Mr. Rudolph Hering. These appropriations may well be placed at the disposal of the Minister of the Interior to be expended at the recommendation of the Board of

respectfully yours.
HENRY E. COOPER.
President Board of Health.

Mr. S. B. Dole, President of the Re public of Hawaii. Honolulu, H. I., Jan. 4, 1900.

At a meeting of the Board of Health held last night it was voted to apply to the Executive for an appropriation of \$250,000 for suppression of the bubonic plague. This amount in addition to the sums already asked for.

The principal objects for which this

appropriation will be used are: The building of suitable quarters for the accommodation of people who are to be moved from the quarantine district; the building of sufficient warehouses to house the goods that may be taken from the quarantine district; the feeding of all persons who may become de pendent upon the Government for the support during the quarantine period: and such general and incidental expenses as may be incident to the suppression of the plague.
Very respectfully yours.
HENRY E. COOPER.

President Board of Health Mr. S. B. Dole, President of the Re-public of Hawaii.

in the Executive Council

Voted that the Executive Council recommend to the Council of State the appropriation of \$20,000 for garbage crematory, and \$250,000 for suppression of bubonic plague. "KATE KELLEY,

"Secretary.

These thought amounts Mr. Damon thought should be passed by the Council of State to aid the Executive and the Board of Health in carrying out their duties and though it was a large sum asked for they were all well assured that the Board of Health would act economi-cally in the matter and that the money not expended, if any, would remain in the treasury. In carrying out the necessary measures for the suppression of the plague improvements in sanitation must be made and chief among these were a water filter plant, extra sewer pipe and other matters demand-ing immediate attention. These he thought would probably best be refer-red to President McKinley and he stated that the reports of the Board of Health had been already referred to the President of the United States from time to time

President Dole said he thought that the matter of improvements should be referred to the chief executive at Washington, because in a large measure we were acting for him. He thought however that only those matters di-rectly connected with the bubonic plague should be considered. He did not think the questions of a water fil-ter plant and extra sewer pipe had any direct connection with the plague and it was doubtful if they could be taken up for some time, as both the material and men had to be imported. Public improvements, therefore, will have to wait for the authority of President Mc Kinley. Other items are of urgent necessity and may cost much more. There are camps of detention to be built for the accommodation of 5,000 fifteen years ago. Previous to that I people, with all the necessaries and drove a stage coach in the United the women to gain entrance to people, with all the necessaries and accessories for living; and a strong force of guards would be needed as long as the plague continued. The sum long as the plague continued as long to the sum long to long as the plague continued. The sum of \$250,000, therefore, was only an approximation of the real amount; it I had the ordinary symptoms of this proximation of the real amount; might be less and would in all prob-

Councilor Robertson said it was mistaken idea about the Council of to do so, however, and when I had al-State having authority to appropriate most given up hope I heard about money for public improvements; it had bean's Backache Kidney Pills and got no such right and could only approsome at the Hollister Drug Co.'s store, priate for emergencies, such as fighting. They did indeed relieve me and I am the plague. He thought the present quite satisfied with the benefit they appropriation should be no larger than have been to me." was necessary and believed the ques-

matter should be first referred equimitizes. Hereinfere in the case of epidemies our people had been too farth with mency. He had no health tion in saying that the Council of State will your every dollar necessary; it Over Quarter of Million

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Appropriated. relimburse the people whose houses and clothes are burnt.

President Dole said he did not think any of the money could be used for that purpose, but only for suppressing the plague. The question of damages was one to be considered hereafter.

Minister Damon said that under or-dinary circumstances he should agree with Mr. Robertson; but as we cannot tell what course the plague will take and as everything in the future is an-certain, he thought the Council ought o show the community that it is not money that stands in the way.

Councilor P. C. Jones did not believe referring the matter to a committhe Council should appropriate necessary funds without hesitation delay; they must inspire confidence the Board of Health and in the pub c. He believed the money would be spent judiciously. He moved an amendment that the money appropriated be placed in the hands of the Executive Council to be spent with it consent by the Board of Health. further moved that the recommendation of the Executive to the Counci of State for the appropriation of \$20, 000 for a garbage crematory and \$250, 000 for the suppression of buboni plague be passed

Conneilor John Ena said no commit tee was wanted.

Councilor Robertson said he though the Board of Health should have full control, but at the same time he be lieved a committee should first inves tigate the matter; the confidence of the public would be greater if it was first looked into instead of voting blindly on an Item of a quarter of mil-lion of dollars. If some money is need-ed at once a smaller sum could be voted and the rest in a few days.

Councilor Ceeil Brown said that re ferring the matter to a committee would make no difference with the Board of Health; everybody has confidence that all the bills will be paid and waiting a few days will not hamper the Board in the least,

Minister Damon, replying to a ques ion asked by Councilor A. V. Gear, said that only \$2,400 out of the \$25,000 appropriated had been drawn. He spoke further of the action of those present at the meeting of the Planters' Association the day before who had urged the Trustees present to pledge themselves up to a million dollars, if necessary, to aid the Board of Health in stamping out the plague. He believed that such bold action on the part Other owners of property in the of private citizens and the Council of the State would inspire confidence in community and make everybody feel that everything would be done that could be done. He thought the money

should be appropriated now.

When put to a vote the recommendation of the Executive Council, as stated in the motion of Mr. Jones, was

#### BAPTISMS YESTERDAY.

In Families of S. E. Damon and Hon. H. M. Sewall.

There was a very pretty and inter-Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Minister Damon then introduced the E. Damon was baptized, the ceremony following action taken in the morning being performed by the Rev. Alex. Mackintosh. The font was very tastiy decorated wish marguerites and erns. Minister and Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mrs. E. C. Damon and daughters, Rev Frank Damon and other members of the family were present. The name given to the little girl was Gertrude Mary Esme. During the entire cere mony several selections were played softly on the organ by Wray

> At 4 o'clock the Rev. Alex. Mackintosa performed a similar ceremony the home of the Hon, and Mrs. Harold M. Sewall at Waikiki, when their little daughter was baptized and received into the Episcopal Church, being given he name of Emma Kaiulani, Severa friends were present to witness the exremely interesting ceremony.

#### THE WORD OF A HONOLULU CITIZEN

About Doan's Backache Kidney Pills.

Can this be so? Is it true? These are the questions which every man and woman in Honolulu suffering the torture of kidney disease asks as they read the published accounts in newspapers about medicines which claim to cure it. Whatever the conclusion arrived at touching the truth of these cures they can't doubt the following, for it took place in Honolulu and the experiences are those of a representative citizen:

Mr. Cyrus S. Edison of Kapiolani complaint, and resorted to a host of

things to cure it. All of them falled most given up hope. I heard about

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are for was necessary and believed the ques-tion of probable needs should be first sale by all dealers; price 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50). Mailed by the it be referred to a committee.

Councilor Cecil Brown thought the Hollister Drug. Co., Honolulu, whole-sale agents for the Hawalian Islands.

#### Bishop Estate's The New Plans.

Waiting for Action by the Board of Health -- The Estate's Property is Condemned.

The burning of Infected and you temned buildings in the Chinese qual er of the city will hasten the noustruction of substantial and cost calldings by the Bishop course which ewns many of the condemned shacks. None of the estate's buildings has a yet been destroyed, in the efforts to inhe city of the bubonic plague, but this may have to be done at any time to secording to those interested in the property the removal by fire of the resent buildings will be followed a mee by the erection of stores and enement houses which will in all repects meet the requirements of the Board of Health regulations, and be us

position of Health regulations, and we are ornament to the city, as well.

P. S. Dodge said Saturday that the Bishop estate had long had in contemplation the improvement of their templation the improvement of their land along Nauanu and Smith streets, and a part of block 10. All of the lat-ter has been condemned except by buildings, and three of them belong to the Bishop estate. Two-thirds of the upper end of the block, it is estimated, wood, except one building which ha

a plastered front. "We are waiting on the action of the Board of Health," said Mr. Dodge to an Advertiser representative. "Plan for the new buildings will be made an carried into execution as soon as action is taken by the Board of Healt on our buildings. Of course, better structures will be erected, providing for store rooms and tenements, with inner court yards and every possible means of ventilation and attention to sanitary regulations. The Bishop es-tate owns the Kaumakapili block, also he property extending from the church o Numanu street and 150 feet in depth

"We have had plans in view for a ong time looking to the improvement of our property," added Mr. Dodge "They would have been put into execution before long, anyway, but now if there is to be a clearing or burning away of the buildings I suppose the new structure will be put up all the

upon."
Other owners of property in the ondemned district have also signified condemned district mave asso significa-their intention of erecting better build-ings upon land in the condemned dis-trict. There will, in fact, be a general movement among owners in that part of Honolulu to improve their holdings and incidentally the healthfulness of

MARRIAGE ON SATURDAY Manager of Moana Hotel Wedded to Miss Maud A. Stern.

On last Saturday Mr. James A lough was married to Miss Maud A Stern by the Rev. H. H. Parker. The esting event at St. Andrew's Cathedral bride is one of California's beautiful caughters and the friends of the happy pair wish them bon voyage on the sea

of matrimony.

Mr. Clough will be the manager of the Moana Hotel now building at Walcikl and is an experienced and date man in his business. For four teen years manager of Hotel Del Monte and Hotel Hafael, two of California's most ele-gant resorts. Previous to the fire a few years ago he was chief clerk in he paldwin Hotel at San Francisco.

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The remarkable increase in the num ber of young women enrolled in the graduate course of Yale is the striking feature of the graduate department calalogue, issued by Professor Andrew W Philips, dean of that department. It s only six years since the faculty hrew the graduate courses open young women at Yale, yet today, out of a total attendance of 290 students in the department, more than half are graduates of women's colleges. A di ploma from a college is essential for ly scattered.

Rumors of the early formation of no ess than three new icemaking and cold-storage corporations are current in the city. One, with which is associated the name of Theo. Hoffmann ate manager of the Hawaiian Electric Company, is reported as a "sure thing." Another, with Governor Stone at the head of the movement, is so far



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wish again to call the attention of all Mill men and users of machinery to our TROPIC LUBRICATING OILS. For years this brand has been used on these Islands and each season the demand has increased so that this year we have had to build a special off warehouse at Kakaako to hold the hundreds of barrels of oils we have to carry in stock. Tropic Cylinder, Engine, Machine, Dynamo and Car-box oils are the ones you want if you want everything to run smoothly.

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This compound is entirely v egetable contains no oil or acid, it being a natural preservative for iron or steel. It rots the scale in the boiler and gradually cleans same. After the boller becomes clean, the compound, I used according to directions, will keep the scale forming properties of the water in the form of solution or pendent, and the boiler can be kept clean, and the scale forming properties of said water can be blown out in the form of mud. It is a great saver of fuel as it will clean and keep clean any boiler. let us send you a barrel on trial, no pay if not satisfactory. Packings, waste, compounds, engineers' tools and supplies of all kinds, at

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The undersigned having been appolated agents of the above company are prepared to insure risks against fire on Stone and Brick Buildings and on Merchandise stored therein on the most favorable terms. For particulars apply at the office of F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., Agts.

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The above Insurance Companies have established a general agency here, and the undersigned, general agents, are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.

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Having established an agency at Ionolula and the Hawaiian Islands, the undersigned general agents are authorized to take risks against the dan-gers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., Agents for the Hawalian Islands.

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companies ..... 101,650,009 Total reichsmarks ..... 107,650,000

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Total reichsmarks ..... 43,820,000

The undersigned, general agents of the above two companies, for the Hawaiian Islands, are prepared to insure Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise and Produce, Machinery, etc.; also Sugar and Rice Mills, and Vessels in the har-bor, against loss or damage by fire, on the most favorable terms

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TOTAL FUNDS AT SIST DECEMBER, 1898, £13,959,969.

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AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

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Barwstay, January 8. Stmr. Lehna, Dower, from Molekal, Stmr. Helane, Hennett, from Hawki Seles Ada Sam, from Makawell,

Mani ports, January 7: 3,569 bags su-gar, 105 bags potatoes, 144 sacks corn, 218 snoks taro, 27 hides, 44 packages

S. S. China, Seabury, from Yokoha-ma, December 30, to H. Hackfeld & Co. Br. bk. Conway Castle, Evans: 2,600 ons general merchandise, to T. H. Da-vies & Co.; from Liverpool August 12. Am. schr. Mary E. Foster, Thomp-on: 2,000 tons general merchandlse. to T. H. Davies & Co.; from San Fran-

#### SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Friday, January 5. Stmr. Kauai, Bruhn, Eleele. Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, Kona.

Br. stmr. Moana, Carey, San Fran-Stmr. Lehna, Dower, Kannakaka Sunday, January 7.

Am. schr. Columbia, Sprague, Port Townsend. Am. sp. Centennial, Marshall, San

Monday, January 8. Mikahala, Pederson, Eleele. Stmr. Iwalani, Thompson, Eleele. Stmr. Mokolii, Sachs, Kamalo. Stmr. Lehua, Dower, Kaunakakai. Am. bk. Martha Dayis, McAlfum. San

#### VESSELS IN PORT

ARMY AND NAVY. U. S. tug Iroquois, Pond, cruise. U. S. A. T. Athenian, Mowatt, Ma-

nila, January 1. S. A. T. Westminster, Petrie, San Francisco, January 7.

#### MERCHANTMEN.

(This list does not include coarders.) Am, bk. Mohican, Kelley, San Francisco, December 1.

Am. bk. Alden Besse, Potter, San Francisco, December 2. Ger, bk 'aul Isenberg, Kruse, Newcastle-on-Tyne, December 2. Am schr. Alice Cooke, Penhallow, Pt.

Townsend, December 4. Am. bk. Onaway, Meech, New York, December 6. Am. schr. Eric. Roos, Seattle, Decame-

Am. bkt. S. G. Wilder, Jackson. San Francisco, December 7. Maw. bk. Diamond Head, Ward, San

Francisco, December 9.

Haw sp. Fort George, Morse, San
Francisco, December 10.

Am. schr. Esther Buhne, Anderson,

Eureka, December 10. Am. bk. Coryphene, Erickson, Nanaimo, December 11.

Maw. sp. Star of France, Wells, New-

eastle, December 13. Br. bk. Gulf Stream, Kerbyson, New-

castle, December 14. Am. bkt. Irmgard, Schmidt, San Francisco, December 15. Am. brg, W. G. Irwin, Williams, San

Francisco, December 17. Am. schr. Robert Lewers, Goodman, Puget Sound, December 18. Jap. stmr. Nanyo Maru, Tomita, Kobe December 18.

Am. sp. Eclipse, Peterson, Newcastle December 22 Am. schr. Vine, Small, San Francisco December 22.

Am. sp. Charmer, Slater, Departure Bay, December 22. Haw, bk. Andrew Welch, Drew, San

Francisco, December 22. Am. schr. Winslow, Birkholm, Sat Francisco, December 22.

Am. schr. Transit, Jorgenson, San Francisco, December 22. Am. bk. Sintram, Larsen, Departure Bay, December 22. Ger. sp. H. F. Glade, Haesloop, Bremen, December 23.

Am. sp. Santa Clers, Linburg, Nanai mo, December 23. Br. bk. Beechdale, Knox, nitrate ports

December 24. Am. bk. S. C. Allen, Johnson, Sar Francisco, December 25.

Br. sp. Poseidon, Chamberlain, Liver pool, December 25. Am. bg. J. D. Spreckels, Christianson

San Francisco, December 27. Br. bk. Kinfauns, Crighton, Cardiff Am. bkt. Klikitat, Cutler, Pt. Gamble

December 29.

Haw, bk. R. P. Rithet, McPhail, San Francisco, December 29.

Am. schr. W. H. Smith, Smith, Taco-ma, December 30.

Am. schr. H. D. Bendixon, Olsen, Se attle, December 30. Am. sp. St. Nicholas, Brown, Van-couver, January 7. Br. bk. Conway Castle, Evans, Liver-

pool, January 8. Am. schr. Mary E. Foster, Thompson, San Francisco, January 8. Am. stmr. China, Seabury, Yokohama January 8

#### Bicycle Thieves About.

There are signs of an organized band of bicycle thieves. Seven or eight wheels were stolen last week and no trace of them can be found. A good many lamps have also been taken. It is supposed the thieves change parts, take off name-plates and repaint the machines. The matter is one that & Co., Ltd. might be properly taken up by the Bicycle Dealers' Association, providing that body is still in existence.

#### PASSENOURE

Thom Mant ports, per start, Claud so, January 8. Mas Emily Lipers, W. takante and wife, Hallwore Pampuse Yokohama per ating C. For Honolulu Mr. Wente, F. L. Wente, that T. V. Chow, servant, R. L. Hotch-Quan Por Sun Prancisco-Master Stanley Allchin, G. S. Beebe, Miss E. M. Brown, Miss L. E. Cane, Mr. and Sunday, January S.

Stimr, W. G. Hall, Thompson, 12 hrs.

From Hanamaulu: 5,000 bags sugar to H. Hackfeld & Co.

Stimr, Ke An Hou, Mosher, 13 hrs.

G. Jrwin & Co.

Sunday, January S.

Mrs. L. J. Davies, Miss F. M. English, W. H. Danneke, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

Goodfellow, Miss S. E. Haswell, Miss S. Haswell, Miss G. Irwin & Co.
Am. sp. St. Nicholas, Brown, from Vancouver, Nov. 20: 2,610 tons coal to Alfen & Robinson.

Monday, January 8.
Stur. Kinau, Preeman, from Hilo, January 7.
Stur. Claudine, Macdonald, from Stur. Claudine, Macdonald, from Manuel Free Manu

From Kilanea, per stmr. Ke Au Hon, January 7. – Jan. McClellan.

Booked.

en and wife, C. Van Dyne and wife, , f. Parmley, C. Hazeloigg, E. Rogers, . Henderson, A. Kellum, C. W. Griffin and wife, Geo. Kunkel and wife, Mrs. C. A. Lemon, Luiu Field, S. Bartlett, C. C. A. Lemon, Luiu Field, S. Bartlett, C. Alburti, G. Best and wife, Annie Oakley, Marion Rae, W. F. Glover, A. Joel, Mrs. Griffin and child, Colonel Hawes, Mrs. G. Pedgon and son, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham, P. F. de la Vergne, W. A. Gardner, M. H. Kershaw, H. B. Chase and wife, M. W. Davis, C. R. Edustron, H. Waterhouse, Jr., Mrs. F. verton, H. Waterhouse, Jr., Mrs. H. Powelf and child, Mrs. C. Walpert, J. Lawton and wife, Mrs. W. H. Loonas, Miss Kelsey, A. S. Riffle, C. du Ray, C. Klemme, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wachams, Miss D. Howard, Miss A. Lelcester, Miss K. McNeill, Miss B. Gale, D. Hilger and wife, H. Hodgson and wife, Mrs. S. — and family, Mrs. R. H. Reamer and daughter, W. D. Burnham, Mrs. Green, H. Hallam and wife, Miss N. Andrews, Miss M. Leckley, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wilson Hilger and children, Mrs. Little, Miss E. M. Lec. Geo. Bissell and wife, Cof. Thompson and wife.

#### WHARF AND WAVE.

The United States survey steamer Pathfinder is at Hilo.

The bark Diamond Head, for San Francisco, will take a pliot at 9 o'clock this morning.

The schooner J. M. Wentherwax has arrived at Hilo and the backertine Ruth at Mahukowa.

One stowaway was on board the schooner Mary El Poster, which arived from San Francisco yesterday. Boat Boy Sam Mahuka is the sleuth of the health inspectors in the harbor and has a weather eye on every vessel in port.

Six hundred and sixty-seven Asiatic immigrants arrived on the Chira yes-terday, including fifteen Japanese kids and two Coreans.

The schooner Robert Lewers will loud sugar at Koloa, Kauai, owing to the conditions existing in this pert at present. She will sail for that port this week.

The steamer Kaena, which returned from the wreck of the Kilobana sester-day, reports that vessel a complete loss. Her bottom is gone and she is fast brenking up.

The Government tredger was lowed n from the wreck of the William Carson yesterday afternoon and anchored just off the marine railway. Connections could not be successfully made with the dredger's apparatus and the pipe to the coal cargo of the Carson.

Big Joe Fern of Likelike wharf did the good Samaritan act on last Sunday when the Lehua brought an inva-lid from Molokal suffering agony from a frightful case of sciatica. He gathered him up in his arms, put him in a hack and did not rest until he had carried the suffering man clear upstairs at the Queen's Hospital and put him to,

#### NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS. U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office, San Francisco, Cal.

By communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in San Francisco. aptains of vessels who will co-oper-ite with the Aydrographic Office by recording the meteorological observaforwarded to them at any desired port, and free of expense, the monthly pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the langers to navigation in the waters which they frequent.

Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any information which can be utilized for correcting charts or salling directions, or in the publication of the pilot charts of the North Pacific.

C. G. CALKINS, Lieut. Comdr., U.S.N., in Charge,

#### The Stock Flurry.

The slump in Waialua stock has sent people skurrying around to buy it as cheaply as possible. A prominent financier said yesterday that if he had \$100,000 where he could lay hands on it he would place it all. Considerable sums have already been invested. The disposition to unload these and other tocks is regarded as unaccountable as the outlook for the properties involved

#### M'BRYDE SUCAR CO., LTO.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the fourth assessment of 5 per cent (\$1 per share) on the assessable stock of the McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd., was due January 1st, 1900, and will be deinquent on February 1st, 1900. Stockholders will please make prompt pay-ment at the office of Theo. H. Davies

By order of the directors. THOMAS RAIN WALKER, Treas. McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd. Honolulu, Jan. 5, 1900.

## Williams, Dimond & Co's Circular.

The New Reciprocity Treaties -- Beet Sugar--Willett & Gray's

constantly, and the situation is as promising us the elecumstances warrant, though some little slackness may follow the quarantining of the port, It is not expected, however, that the sugar shipments will be affected by the infortunate tying-up of business as a result of the existence of plague in a part of the city. The latest San Fran-For San Francisco, per stmr. Austria, salling January 23.—Frank Martrom Williams, Olmond & Co.'s letter risco quotations regarding sugar are of December 27th, furnished the Adertiser through the courtesy of Schaeer & Co., given as follows:

SUGARS-We last addressed you per America Maru, Dec. 21. Prices in the ocal market and for export to Hono du still remain unchanged.

BASIS—Last sale reported, as advised Dec. 20. Basis unchanged, 4½ n New York; 37½ in San Francisco.

LONDON BEETS—Dec. 22 and 23.

27, 98 214 d. DRY GRANULATED-No change in New York quotations. Market in New York quiet, with fair business doing. EASTERN AND FOREIGN MAR-KETS—Latest mail advices report market steady and firm, with buyers at current quotations, and no sellers. Tone and tendency in favor of sellers. It is also reported that American re-finers are making purchases of beet sugar in Europe. European markets are reported about 3s 4d advance for eet augars, and 3d advance for German granulated.

fondon cable, Dec. 22, reports Java No. 15 D. S. 11s 3d; fair refining, 16s January beets, 2s 3d.

Statistical position, acording to Wil-letr & Gray: U. S. four ports estimated Dec. 20, 213,782 tons, against 95,397 rons last year. Cuba six principal ports Dec. 20, 16,000 tons, against 7,973 tons last year same date. Total stocks in all principal countries at latest un-even dates, by cable Dec. 21, 1,196,377 tons, against 1,013,525 rous same date last year. Excess over last year, 92, 852 1cms.

#### From Other Sources.

The following interesting matter hour sugar is extracted from George July Heasteron's Financial Letter:

easieron's Financial Letter: The President has transmitted to the May The President has transmitted to the United States Senate for ratification the treaties of reciprocity covering the trade between the United States and the British West Indian Colonies and These transfer transfer. Argentine Republic. These treaties wovide for the admission of sugar into the United States at a reduction of duty, amounting to 20 per cent in the case of the Argentine Republic, and 121/2 per cent on sugar produced in Ja-

ties, provided they are salvan to received not paid any internal tax nor received 1. Fever—Brain, I; Hawalian, 5; malary bounty. The present rate of duty ou 96 degree test sugars from non-shot wound, I; heart disease, T; hem-shot wound, I; heart disease, T; hem-shot wound, I; heart fase as the intestinal will amount to .2106c, or about -32c less than 4c per pound.

Therefore, if these treaties are rati-fied, the rates assessed on 96 degree test sugar will be, say, from Argentine Republic 1.348c and from British West Indies 1.4744c per pound.

The treaties have been referred to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations for consideration and report. European beet sugar countries ar eginning to take a long look ahead to the time when the production of beet and cane sugars in the United States and cane sugar in Cuba, Porto Rico Hawaii and the Philippines, shall increase sufficiently for the total con-sumption of the United States. They ire asking when that time comes what will they do with their surplus beet ugars. The answer they find, or proheir own home consumption of sugars. The present rate of consumption abroad is certainly very small when ompared with ours, and no doubt under proper action it can be largely in creased. Of course, the more coffee tea and cocoa people consume the more sugar also. These necessities are free of all duties in the United States, but are taxed exceedingly high in Europe, and the movement to in-crease consumption of sugar abroad is taking the direction of reducing or do-ing away altogether with taxes on tea. coffee and cocoa, and this seems to be a very good way to begin the accom-plishment of this object.

### Willett & Gray's Circular. In regard to the statistical position of the sugar market, Willett & Gray, Dec. 21, said:

Stocks in Europe, 882,595 tons, against 877,595 tons last week, and 911,055 tons last year. Total stocks of Europe and America, 1,106,377 tons. against 1,098,435 tons last week, and 1,013,525 tons last year at the same uneven dates and 1,356,458 tons, at even date of Nov. 1st last year. The excess of stock is 92,852 tons, against an exciency of 102,311 tons December 29th,

Touching the refined sugar market, Willett & Gray, Dec. 21, said: Prices for prompt deliveries are unchanged except slight changes in a few grades of softs. Refiners call atten-tion to the advance to be made in freight rates after January 1st, and requests for shipment next week are ac-cepted only at the risk of buyers. It is necessary that orders be sent in at once to obtain advantage of present

## Honotoly, H 7. Jan 5, 1900.

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40 to 50	1.3	4	1.7
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60 to 78	12	5	17
Over 70	9	9	300
The following are month of the year		aths fo	ir eac

Month -Male Female, Total. December ... November . June ..... 40

698 456 1154 The deaths during December were from the following causes: Accident, case of the Argentine Republic, and 12½ per cent on sugar produced in Jamaica. Barbadoes and British Guiana (Demarara), and to remain in force five years.

Sugars from Argentine Republic are to be exempt from countervailing duties, provided they are shown to have not and any internal rax nor received.

G. dysentery, 2; encephalitis, 1; enclanding any internal rax nor received.

bounty-paying countries is 1.685c per orrhage, 2; inamition, 6; intestinal pound. The reduction of 20 per cent complaints, 3; jaundice, 1; mainutiwill amount to .337c, or about 1-32c tion, 1; marasans, 1; meningitis, 7; less than 55c per pound, and 1235 per matural causes, 1; nephrits, 3; old matural causes, 1; nephrits, 3; old age, 4; opium, 2; ovarian cyst, 1; paralyals, 4; peritonitis, 5; pleurisy, 2; pneu monia, 14; rheumatism, 1; shock, 2; strangulation, I; syphilis, 3; tetanus, 1; tumor, 1; unknown, 1; undetermined, 4

#### BORN.

BLAKE-In Waipahu, Oahu, Decem ber 30, 1899, to the wife of Dr. Chas. R. Blake, a son.

OAVIES-On January 5th, at Craigside, Honolulu, to the wife of T Clive Davies, a daughter.

#### OAHU SUCAR CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the fourth and last assessment of 25 per cent on the assessable stock of the timulation, natural or artificial, of Oahu Sugar Co., Ltd., will be due and payable at the office of H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., on February 1st, 1900. J. F. HACKFELD.

Treas. Oahu Sugar Co., Ltd. 5433-2139-3t

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING een appointed Administrator of the Estate of F. Kaiser, deceased, late of Walmea, Kauai, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present their claims, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is seured by mortgage upon real estate, at he office of the undersigned on Queen street, Honolulu, within six months from date hereof or they will be forev-

J. F. HACKFELD, Imp. German Consul, Administrator Honolulu, Dec. 27, 1899. 2137

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed administrator of the estate of Antone Fernandez, late of Kona, Hawaii, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any ex-ist, and whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned, a his office on Merchant street, Hono lulu, within six months from date, or they will be forever barred.

J. ALFRED MAGOON.

Administrator of the Estate of Antone Fernandez, Deceased. Honolulu, Jan. 5, 1900.

## HUNDLULU STOCK EXCHANGE. BY AUTHORITY.

CORPORATION NOTICE.

Birgar Company. WHEREAS, The Rimsea Sugar Company, a corporation established and exisling under and by virtue of the laws

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of the Hawsilan Islands, has pursuan a law, in such case made and provided, duly filed at the Office of the Mintater of the Interior, a potition for the dissolution of the sale Corporation, together with a certificate thereto annex ed, as required by law.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said Corporation, that objectious to the granting of the said petition must be filed in the Office of the Minister of the Interior on or before Monday, the 19th day of February, 1900 and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereou, must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Executive 125 Building, Honolulu, at 16 o'clock a. m. of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

ALEX. YOUNG. Minister of the Interior tateriar Office, Dec. 15, 1899, 2134-9tT

CORPORATION NOTICE.

In re Dissolution of the Pasultau

Plantation Company. WHEREAS, The Paauhau Plantation Company, a corporation established and existing under and by sirtue of the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, has pursuant to law, in such case made and provided, duly filed at the Office of the Minister of the Interior, a petition for the dissolution of the said Corporation. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

nexed, as required by law. NOW THEREFORE, notice is here by given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said Corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in the office of the Minister of the Interior on or before Monday, the 19th day of February, 1906, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon, must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Executive Building, Honofulu, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

ALEX, YOUNG. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Dec. 15, 1899, 2134-9tT

ALL DEPOSITORS IN THE RIVwaiian Postal Savings Bank are hereby urgently requested to deliver their PASS BOOKS to the nearest named Postal Savings Bank Office (receiving a receipt therefor) between the 1st and 20th of January, 1900, in order that the same may be forwarded to Honofulu so that the interest may be entered therein for the year 1899.

JOS. M. OAT.

Approvos: S. M. DAMON. Minister of Finance. Honolulu, Dec. 1, 1899.

BRANCH OFFICES POSTAL SAV INGS BANK.

Hawaii-Filo, Kohala, Pahala, Pro okaa, Laupahoehoe, Paanilo, Kukui haels, Hoodena, Naalehu.

Maul-Wailuku, Lahaina, Pala, Matawao, Hamakuapoko, Hana. Kauai-Lihue, Koloa, Kilanea, Wai-

nea, Kenlia. Oahu-Walalua, Walariae, Whipabu, Honouliult.

Molokai-Kaunakakai 5430-2138-3b

#### NO ICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING seen appointed administratrix of the state of James Robinson Holt, late of Honolulu, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present the same, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, and whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned, at her residence, on Makiki street, Honolulu, within six months from date, or they will be forever barred.
HELEN A. HOLT.

Administratrix of the Estate of James Robinson Holt, Deceased, Honolulu, Dec. 30, 1899.

## CHAS. BREWER & CO'S.

Bark "W. B. Flint" will sail from February 10, 1900.

For freight apply to CHAS. BREWER & CO., 27 Kilby street, Boston. or CHAS. BREWER & CO., LTD.,

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must M. Dumon et al., trusteen under the will of B. P. Bishop, de-ceased, vs. J. M. Dowsett, adminis-trator of the estate of J. L. Dow-sett, deceased, and sixteen others. —At Chambers.

The Republic of Hawari to the Marshal the Hawalian Islands, or his Deputy, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sum-mon J. M. Dowsett, administrator of the estate of J. I. Dowsett, deceased. Phoebe Makee Raymond, J. H. Raymond, J. K. Raymond, J. K. Raymond, Edward Dowsett, Mary Parish. Z. Parish, Alexander Dowsett, Annie Brenham, R. B. Brenham, Elizabeth J. Parker, David A. Dowsett, Rowena Powsett, Samuel Dowsett, Marion C. Dowsett, Campaign Dowsett, Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett, Madeline Dowsett and Annie Dowsett, defend-ants, to appear ten days after service hereof, if they remae on the Island of Oahu, otherwise twenty days after service, before such judge of the Cirmit Court of the First Circuit as shall be sitting at Chambers in the courtroom at the Judiciary building, in Ho noislu, Island of Oairu, to answer the annexed bill to foreclose mortgage and for a receiver, of Samuel M. Damon and four others, trustees under the will of Bernice P. Bishop, deceased, and have you then and there this writ with your return thereon.
WITNESS the First Judge of

the Circuit Court of the First (Seal 3 Circuit, at Honolulu, Oahu, this 13th day of June, 1899. GEORGE LUCAS,

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original summons in said cause, and that said court ordered that service be made upon said non-resident defendants, Marion C. Dowsett. Genevieve Dowsett and R. B. Brenham, by publication of the same and continuance of the hearing of said cause until the 30th day of January, A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock in the fore

Honolulu, October 24, 1899, GEORGE LUCAS,

ISLANDS,-IN EQUITY.

Samuel M. Damon, Joseph O. Carter, William O. Smith, Charles M. Hyde and William F. Allen, trus-tees under the will of Bernice P. Bishop, deceased, Plaintiffs, vs. J. M. Dowsett, Administrator of the Estate of J. I. Dowsett, deceased, Phoebe Makes Raymond, J. H. Raymond, Edward Dowsett, Mary Parish, Z. Parish, Alexander Dow-sett, Annie Brenham, R. B. Brenham, Elizabeth J. Parker, David A Dowsett, Rowena Dowsett, Samuel Dowsett, Marion C. Dowsett, Gen-evieve Dowsett, Madeline Dowsett and Annie Dowsett, Defendants,— Bill to Foreclose Mortgage and For

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

Whereas, it appears by affidavit that Marion C. Dowsett, Genevieve Dowsett and R. B. Brenham, certain of the defendants in the above entitled suit, are necessary parties to said suit, and that they have been residents in the Re-public of Hawaii but have removed

It is ordered that service upon said defendants may be made by publication of the summons issued in said suit; and that said summons shall be published in the Hawaiian Gazette twice each week from the 27th day of October, A. D. 1899, to the 30th day of January, A. D. 1909; and that a copy of the summons and petition of said suit be deposited in the postoffice ad-dressed to each of said defendants at his or her last place of residence; or personal service of a copy of petition and summons be made upon said defendants out of the Republic.

Dated, Honoiulu, October 24, A. D. A. PERRY First Judge of the Circuit Court for the First Judicial Circuit.
Attest: GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST CIRCUIT, HAWAHAN

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M. C. Aldrich, H. B. King, H. S. Swinton, H. M. Seal and N. Brown, by W. C. King, his next friend, vs. P. E. Hassinger, A. M. Turton and H. Ross and D. K. Brown.-At

The Republic of Hawaii to the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands, or his-Deputy, Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to sum-mon Douglas K. Brown to appear ten days after service hereof, if he reside on the Island of Oahu otherwise twen-ty days after service before such judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit as shall be sitting at Chambers in the courtroom at the Judiciary building in Honolulu, to answer the annex-ed Bill of Complaint of Mary C. Aldrich et al., and have you then there this writ with your return thereon.

Witness the First Judge of the Cirnolulu, Oahu, this 24th day of October, 1899. GEORGE LUCAS,

Clerk.

#### NOTICE.

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THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT ON the 1st day of September, 1899, Goo York, Goo Chong, G. Kim Fook, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, and L. C. Ah Chee, of Kilauea, Island of Kaual, formed a co-partnership under the firm name of Kong Sang Yuen Company, to deal in European and Chinese merchandise at Honolulu, H. I., and that G. Kim Fook is daily authorized to sign the firm name.

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